

The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 27

Will Overhaul Village Pumps, Council Plans

Hiring of Engineer Voted At Meeting Held Tues. Night

An engineer or pump mechanic is to be employed to check the two village pumps and put them in first class condition for the heavy strain of summer, it was voted at a meeting of the village council Tuesday evening.

These pumps were installed several years ago and have not needed any repairs since they were purchased, it was revealed during the discussion of plans for their being overhauled.

Would Modernize Tank

A meeting will be held in the near future to hear a report from Victor H. Kasser, municipal engineer, on his recommendations for modernization of the septic tank.

The sewage disposal tank is in need of repair, it was reported, and the village would like to remodel the plant so that it would work throughout the year. At present it is used during only part of the year.

George S. McGaughey, village attorney, was instructed to prepare an ordinance to govern the sale of milk and milk products within the village. The ordinance, it is planned would require that all milk sold within the village be pasteurized and that all dairy farms supplying the village's needs be subject to inspection by the Chicago Board of Health.

Dr. Jensen to be Speaker at Farm Class February 15

Dr. G. W. Jensen, local veterinarian, will discuss the subject of "Good Animal Husbandry and Its Relationship to Dairy Cattle Health" at next week's session of the Farm School, which is being conducted Thursday evenings in the Antioch Township High School building.

The session at which Dr. Jensen will speak, to be held at 8 o'clock, Feb. 15, is the sixth in the series of farm evening classes.

Dr. Jensen is urging farmers to bring their problems and questions, so that a good group discussion may be held.

C. L. Kutil, vocational agriculture instructor and director of the evening school, will speak this evening on "Feeding for Winter Milk Production."

Last week Kutil spoke on "Dairy Herd Improvement," and demonstrated how the poorer-producing cows can be checked on and eliminated through the scientific use of the Babcock test.

Boy Scouts to Hold Salvage Drive Soon

The significance of "Boy Scout Week," which is now being observed, was discussed at a meeting of the Antioch Boy Scout Troop No. 91 Monday evening in the American Legion hall.

Twenty-five Scouts were present. The membership of the group is increasing so rapidly that the possibility of forming a second troop is being considered.

Coming activities on the local Scout calendar include a 30-day salvage drive, to start March 1. Residents of the village and of communities around the lakes are being asked to save waste paper to be picked up during the drive.

Lions Club Will Hear State Police Sergeant

Sgt. John DePew of the Illinois state police will be the speaker at a meeting to be held by the Antioch Lions' club Monday evening in Hans and Mabel's place, Loon Lake.

At a directors' meeting held Monday evening in the First National Bank building, further plans were made for the annual High School Athletic banquet, which will take place Feb. 26 in the high school.

Arrangements are being made to have a navy lieutenant, "line coach" at Great Lakes, as the speaker.

Cpl. Earl H. Brixen, Oak Grove, N. C. left Wednesday, after spending a twenty day furlough in Antioch with his wife, Sarah, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brixen and other relatives.

Lake Villa Men's Club Will Meet Tuesday Night

More than 100 are expected to attend a meeting of the Lake Villa Men's Community club Tuesday evening, Feb. 13, in the Lake Villa Grade School gymnasium.

"The Life of Lincoln" will be featured in the program for the evening.

The dinner is to be prepared by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

The Community club has purchased tables, a stove and other equipment to be used in connection with its meetings and also in conjunction with the young people's recreational program it has been sponsoring in the gymnasium.

News of the Boys in Service



The following was received from an ammunition supply base of the Air Service command, Italy:

Cpl. Robert E. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Berg, 410 Hardin street, Antioch, recently completed his second year of overseas service with an Air Service Command chemical unit. He is now entitled to wear four gold braid overseas stripes.

Cpl. Berg joined the armed forces in May, 1942, and was stationed at MacDill field, Tampa, Fla., before coming overseas. His company is now on duty at a large depot of the Air Service command—supply and maintenance branch of the Army Air forces.

He attended John Sterling Morton High school in Cicero, Elmhurst college and Gregg business college in Chicago, and was employed as a clerk for the Rock Island arsenal. Besides his newly won overseas stripes, he wears the Good Conduct ribbon and the European-African-Middle East theater ribbon with one campaign star.

Mrs. Paul Nelson, North Chicago, writes—

"Family and friends were happy to see the name of Sgt. Peter Jeevencus in the Antioch News a few weeks ago. Of course we all know that he has everything, but isn't it a thrill to hear it from his buddies? These boys must be doing a pretty good job themselves, and we'd like to shake their hands and tell them how proud we are of them.

"Our prayer is, may God speed the day when their job will be done and boys will be back with us again.

"Pete, we are thinking of you every day. With love from all of us—parents, sisters, brothers and friends."

Donald J. Wilton, Mo MM 3/c, care of San Francisco Fleet post office, says—

"I am taking time out to express my thanks for your paper. It sure helps a lot to read what's going on at home and where all the boys are. I have been getting my copy every time. It takes a little longer to get it over here, but sure am glad when it comes.

"I should have written before, but have been moving around a lot. The first part of December I was promoted to MoMM 3/c. Thanks again for the paper. Keep up the good work."

American and British prisoners of war detained in camps on the line of the present Soviet advance were moved toward the center of Germany several weeks ago, Red Cross chairman Basil O'Connor announced today.

The three camps already affected were known to be located between Poznan and Torun in Poland. Official word of the movement of one of these STALAG 357, was sent to Geneva in December. It is assumed that prisoners in STALAG XX-A and OFLAG 64, have been moved in the same manner.

The two camps nearest Torun held chiefly British prisoners but OFLAG 64 contained at least a thousand Americans. A number of large camps for British and Americans lie in the path of the present advance.

Red Cross officials state that confusion undoubtedly prevails in the hurried attempts to move large bodies of men who have first to be collected from work detachments widely scattered from the base camp.

It is known that hardship was suffered by British and Americans airmen who were moved last summer from STALAG LUFT VI through northern Prussia to STALAG LUFT IV. These men will probably now have to be moved again.

Provision has been made to send emergency Red Cross supplies to camps in Germany where the men may be taken and also to supply those who may be liberated by the Soviet armies.

(Continued on Page 8)

"Ted" Adams, Noted Fox Lake Athlete, Is Victim of Collision

Edward Adams, 41, of Fox Lake, a well-known athlete who had many friends throughout this area, died last night in Northwestern hospital, Des Plaines, of injuries received yesterday when his car collided with a bus at the entrance to the Douglas plant on La Grange road, Park Ridge.

Adams, who operated Ted's tavern on Grand avenue, Fox Lake, was a professional hockey player and had been a member of noted middle western teams. He had also been interested in other athletic sports, including football.

Famed Buildings Are Described at Women's Meeting

Dr. Frank Brown of Chicago Tech. College Addresses Womans' Club

The leaning tower of Pisa, in Florence, Italy; St. Peter's in Rome, built by Michael Angelo; St. Sophia's in Constantinople, which was used as a Mohammedan mosque—these are a few of the famous churches, cathedrals and other buildings described by Dr. Frank Q. Brown of the Chicago Technical college at a meeting of the Antioch Woman's club Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. B. Gaston.

Other famous buildings described by Dr. Brown, who is well known as a traveler, lecturer and educator, were Westminster Abbey in London, the burial place of many famous personages.

Particularly fascinating to his audience were his accounts of his visits to India and China.

"The Temple of Heaven" in Peking, China, was among the buildings he visited in the orient. The building itself is round, and in the center is enshrined a large, round stone, Dr. Brown recalled.

The Taj Mahal in India, is as beautiful today, he said, as when first erected, at a cost of \$60,000,000, by about 20,000 men, working over a period of 22 years.

The Milan cathedral, in Italy, with a dome composed of 2,000 pieces of statuary, was another of the buildings that fascinated the speaker when he visited it.

Mrs. A. H. Mattisen gave a review of the January, 1945, issue of the Illinois Clubwoman, stressing in particular articles telling how women can help in solving the more urgent problems facing the country.

The committee of hostesses for the afternoon included Mrs. Lester Osmond, chairman, and Mrs. Maud Sablin.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. George Wagner, with Laura Welch, Chicago, speaking on "How to be Your Own Decorator."

LEO T. MAGIERA IS PROMOTED TO S/SGT.

Word has been received from the Fifteenth Army Air force in Italy of the promotion of Leo T. Magiera, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Magiera, Gurnee, to the grade of staff sergeant.

A graduate of Warren Township High school, the sergeant is now serving as an aerial radio operator and gunner with a veteran B-24 Liberator bomber group of the 15th Army Air force in Italy which has been bombing German-held targets in Europe and inflicting severe damage on vital enemy supply routes and industrial centers.

Sgt. Magiera entered the army Dec. 10, 1942.

Another brother, Sgt. George Magiera, is serving in the southwest Pacific area.

A third brother, Eddie, serving in the Army Air corps ground forces, was reported missing in action in Germany in January.

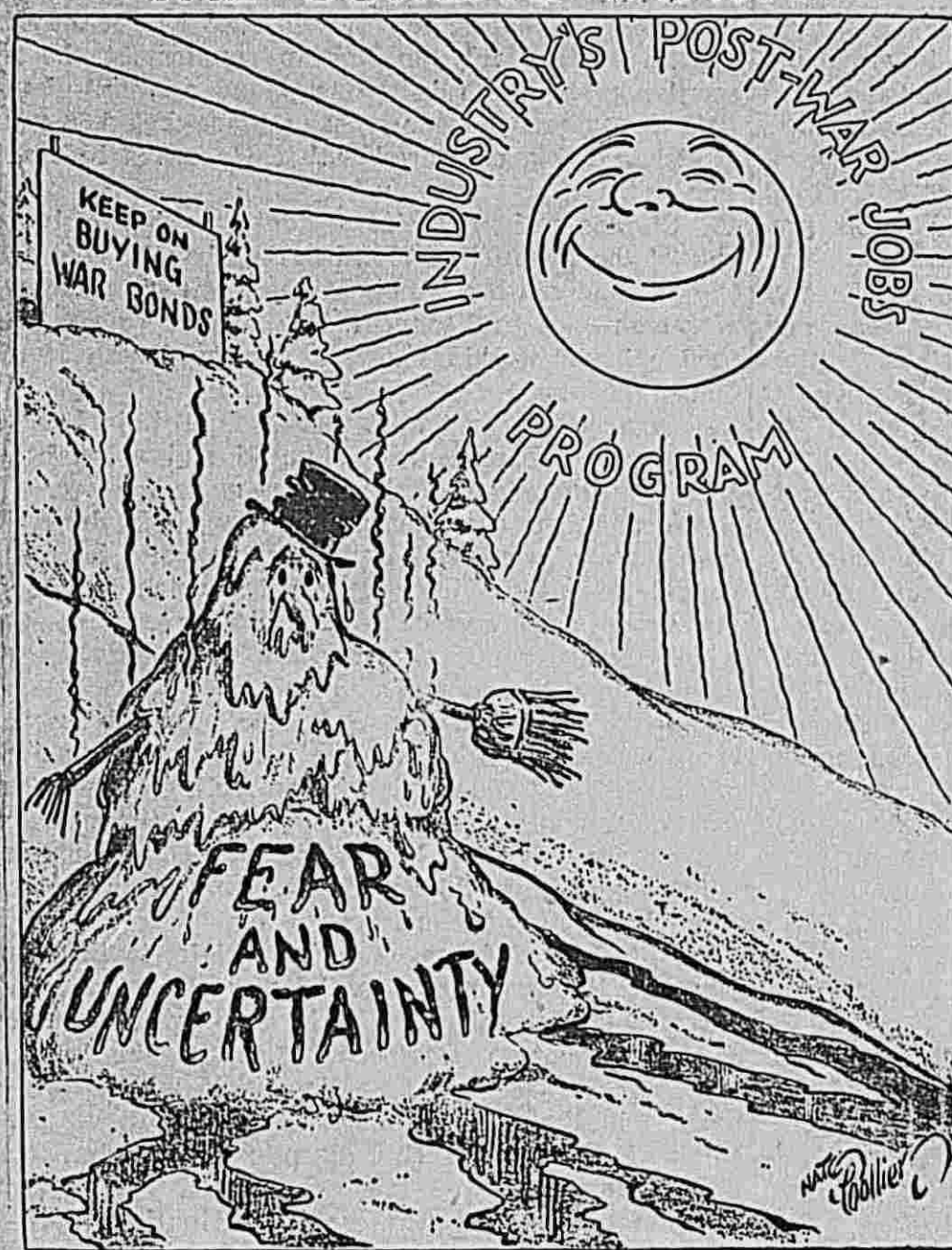
HAZEL M. GETCHELL, NORMAN ENEVOHD WED

Miss Hazel Marie Getchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Getchell, Grayslake, and Norman Enevohd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Enevohd, Libertyville, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony held in the Grayslake Congregational church Saturday evening, Jan. 27, with the Rev. Lincoln Y. Reed officiating.

They left on Tuesday of last week for Redwood City, Calif., where they will make their future home. The bridegroom is a flight engineer for Pan-American Airways.

A smoking fireplace at a home on Indian Point brought a call for the Antioch fire department Friday afternoon at 4:20 o'clock. No damage was reported.

THE COMING THAW!



Miss Lottie Jones Honored by Antioch Methodist Parish

Served as Recording Sec'y. To Church Board for 35 Years

Miss Lottie Jones' 35 years of service as recording secretary of the Antioch Methodist parish were honored at a pot luck supper sponsored by Wesley Circle last evening in the church dining room, with 62 members and friends of the parish present.

A gift was presented to Miss Jones on behalf of the parish, and attention was also called to the fact that for many years she has kept the books for Wesley Circle and for the Sunday School board.

Members of the "February Group" of Wesley Circle were in charge of the supper.

A business meeting was held by the circle in the afternoon.

Township Candidates Must File by Feb. 27

February 27 is the final date for filing petitions of candidates in connection with the Antioch township election to be held Tuesday, April 3, Town Clerk C. F. Richards reminded prospective candidates this week.

The offices to be filled in this election include those of assessor, town clerk, justice of the peace (2), constable (2), member of library board (2), and tax collector.

Incumbents whose terms expire this spring include C. F. Richards, clerk; Ernest Simons, assessor; John Brogan and J. C. James, justices of the peace; James Webb, Edward J. Flanagan, constables; John Horan, tax collector.

Simons, Brogan and James are the only candidates who have filed up to the present date, Richards states.

T/5 BRUCE DALGAARD TAKES PART IN LEYTE OPERATIONS

T/5 Bruce Dalgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgaard of Antioch, was among the members of the 556th Engineers, Heavy Pontoon battalion, who helped pave the way for the liberation of Luzon and Manila, according to information received by the wife of another member of the group, Mrs. James Geer of Waukegan. Twelve men from Waukegan are members of the group.

The men, who received their training at Camp Beale, Calif., have been overseas for nearly a year.

They were stationed in New Guinea for a time and took part in the landing on Leyte. Their work included the building of a heavy pontoon bridge to replace one which the Japanese had blown up. This bridge was said to have played an important part in bringing about the final victory on the island.

Antioch Varsity Wins, Lights Lose to Warren

Antioch's Sequoits and Warren Township high school teams split honors on a double bill, before a cheering capacity crowd in the local gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, with the local lightweights being snowed under 27-30 and the varsity scoring a 29-21 win.

Antioch will play Barrington there this Friday evening.

Lt. McDonald of Millburn Dies in Action Overseas

Son of A. B. McDonald Had Served in Engineers and Infantry Since 1942

First Lt. Donald C. McDonald, Millburn, was killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 15, the day following his twenty-eighth birthday anniversary, according to word received by his father, A. B. McDonald, Millburn, from the war department.

Lt. McDonald entered the service early in 1942, in the ordinance department. He was afterward transferred to the civil engineers. Recently he was again granted a transfer, to the infantry, and was assigned to a special detachment where his knowledge of engineering would be most useful.

He had been on the continent for four weeks prior to his death.

Lt. McDonald was born in Oshkosh, Wis., Jan. 14, 1917. He was graduated from Waukegan Township High school, was an honor graduate of Notre Dame university, and had completed his studies at Kent College of Law preparatory to taking his bar examinations when he entered the army.

Besides his father, who is secretary of the Illinois Road Builders' association, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Shirley McDonald Powers of Long Beach, Calif., and a brother, First Lieutenant Phillip E. McDonald, serving in the Aleutians.

Bureau Units Plan to Hold Sewing Machine Clinics at Meeting

A series of "Sewing Machine Clinics" is being planned by the Lake County Home bureau to assist home makers in keeping their equipment in good running order.

The schedule of clinics is as follows:

Feb. 12, 10 a. m., Mrs. Walter Shipman's home, West Shore park, route 59-A, Diamond Lake.

Feb. 15, 10 a. m., Antioch fire station and village hall.

Feb. 16, 10 a. m., Wauconda High school.

Feb. 21, 10 a. m., Gurnee Legion Home.

Feb. 22, 10 a. m., Red Cross rooms, Libertyville.

Those attending are asked to bring with them their sewing machines, instruction books and tools that go with the machine, a pie tin, small screw driver, pliers, small paint brush, small oil can for cleaning fluid, cleaning clothes, newspapers, thread and cloth for testing stitches, and sewing machine oil.

Each one will also bring a lunch. All of the units will study as their February lesson "Less Tender Meats and Soups."

The following local leaders, who were trained by Miss Frances Cook, food specialist, University of Illinois, will give the lesson in their home community:

Antioch unit, Feb. 21, in the home of Mrs. William Horton, with Mrs. E. J. McDougall and Mrs. R. H. Hess, leaders.

Avon, Feb. 20, home of Mrs. Charles Bratzke; Mrs. Leo Sheldon and Mrs. J. L. Hook, leaders.

Grayslake, Feb. 13, home of Mrs. Ed Harris; Mrs. Thomas O'Neal and Mrs. Charles Wray, leaders.

Millburn, Feb. 16, home of Mrs. Robert Durr; Mrs. A. A. Vose and Mrs. McAllister Irving, leaders.

Lake Region, Feb. 21, home of Mrs. Charles Ferris; Mrs. Homer White and Mrs. Robert Mann, leaders.

"March of Dimes" Fund Proceeds Reach \$275

Total receipts to date from Antioch's March of the Dimes campaign are \$275, Postmaster Roy Kufalk, local chairman, announced early this week.

Although the drive has "officially" been closed, additional gifts from organizations and individuals may still be turned in, Kufalk states.

Proceeds from the campaign go to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for carrying on its work of treatment, rehabilitation of victims and research in connection with this disease.

Antioch Man is Head of Waukegan Organization

John L. Horan of Antioch, was elected president and Leo B. Boyd of Zion, secretary-treasurer, as officers for 1945 to head the Waukegan New-Sun employees' union, which met on Tuesday.



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It Makes The Wires Hum

Few people realize the part coal plays in producing the electric light and power with which this nation is so abundantly supplied. For example, in October, 1944, according to the Federal Power Commission, fuel burning electric generating plants produced 13,450,394,000 kilowatt hours of electricity; water power plants produced 5,771,352,000.

The coal industry can be justly proud of the fact that 55 per cent of all this electric energy is generated from bituminous coal. Last year, for electric utilities, railroads, factories, homes and farms, over 600,000,000 tons of coal were produced.

The industry is now working to provide postwar coal for home heating in more uniform sizes and practically dustless.

From this, the importance of conserving coal by conserving electrical power can readily be understood, and although the little village of Antioch presents a rather "subdued" aspect of an evening with no neon display signs lighted, it is believed that there will be few complaints over the modest contribution to the war effort being made by the "brown-out" of all but necessary lighting.

Figured for one village, this contribution may not seem important, but figured over the breadth of a whole nation, the saving should be tremendous.

Britain's War Effort

British Information Services, Agency of British Government—

A summary of the White Paper, "Statistics Relating to the War Effort of the United Kingdom."

"One out of every three houses in Britain has been destroyed or damaged by air raid and robot bombs. Mobilizing all her resources for the war, Britain has slashed supplies for civilians to the lowest possible level."

Since the beginning of the war, Britain has put into her armed forces more than one-third of all men aged 14 to 64. Almost half the total number of British women, aged 14 to 59, are in the armed forces, full-time civil defense or industry. Britain has herself produced 70 per cent of the total munitions produced by, or supplied to the entire British Commonwealth. She has built 722 major warships, over 100,000 airplanes, over 25,000 tanks and almost 4,000,000 machine guns and submachine guns. She has halved her food imports and has doubled her home production of wheat and barley, and has greatly increased her production of other foods.

Lend-lease supplies from the United States and Canada have enabled Britain to intensify her war effort by taking men and women out of production for exports—previously needed to pay for her cash purchases of war supplies in the United States and elsewhere—and other industries, and putting them into uniform or direct war production. But, as the White Paper points out, Britain's war production program has been carried out in particularly difficult conditions. "For five years men and women have lived and worked under complete black-out. Family life has been broken up, not only by the withdrawal of men and women to the Services, but by evacuation and billeting. Production has been made more difficult by the dispersal of factories to frustrate the air attacks of the enemy and by the need for training new labor to unaccustomed tasks. There have been two long periods when work was carried on under constant and severe air attacks."

Britain's losses have been heavy. The casualties in her armed forces amounted to 563,000 by September, 1944—one out of ten; and one out of 26 are killed or missing. Including casualties in her merchant marine and civilians killed and injured in air raids, her total casualties amounted to 733,000 by September, 1944.

Britain started the war with a total ocean-going merchant fleet of 17,500,000 gross tons. In 1940, she lost 2,750,000 gross tons, and from that figure her yearly losses rose to 3,000,000 in 1941 and 3,500,000 in 1942. Even in 1943, her losses were 1,500,000 gross tons of shipping—equivalent to more than two-thirds of her entire tonnage at the beginning of the war. She succeeded in building 4,500,000 tons in British shipyards in the same period, despite the heavy demand for naval vessels and the need of allocate half the total available manpower to repair work. She acquired the use of other ships by cash purchase, lend-lease and charter, but the size of the merchant fleet under the British flag at the end of 1943, after allowing for the ships which will be returnable to other flags, was only 13,500,000 gross tons—almost a quarter less than at the outbreak of war.

Mobilizing all her resources for the war, Britain has slashed supplies for civilians to the lowest possible level. The average civilian consumed 7.63 ounces of butter a week before the war; in 1943 he got only 2.34 ounces. Britons rely on fish to supplement the very small meat ration (about one pound a week)—but in 1943 the average consumer got no more than 4.58 ounces of fish a week, compared with 6.52 ounces before the war.

Clothes rationing allows adults to buy only one-half of the quantity of clothing they bought before the war—a man can buy a pair of shoes once in 13 months; a woman once in 8 months. The British woman gets 5 or 6 pairs of stockings a year, compared with 14 pairs before the war.

One out of every three houses in Britain has been destroyed or damaged by air raid and robot bombs. The resulting situation has been made far worse by the fact that no new houses have been built during the five years of war, and only minor repairs have been possible. Similarly, the only repairs which Britain has made to her industrial equipment have been those which were urgently necessary to keep going essential production and communications.

To this depreciation of Britain's capital assets at home must be added the sale of overseas assets amounting to \$4,260,000,000 and the contracting of new overseas debt amounting to \$9,200,000,000—figures which take no account of the loss of assets in Empire countries which have been destroyed or damaged in order to deny their use to the enemy.

It does no harm, once in a while, to think over our allies' contributions to the war effort, as well as our own. We are all going to have to work together to clean up the mess after the war is over. Whether they like it or not, the nations of the world will have to co-operate in that other gigantic task that will be on the hands of all when this first gigantic task of winning the war is done.

In fact, the post war era is not in the future—it has already begun. It began when the first bit of enemy-held territory was liberated, it has grown steadily as additional territory has been freed, and it will come upon us in its full scope, not suddenly, but gradually, as the war draws to an end in its various aspects here and there about the world.

To be sure, most of us grumble, and no doubt will continue to do so, about shortages and inconveniences—but while we complain we will probably all do what we can both for the war effort and to aid and comfort the hungry and needy.

Like all other nations, we have some people who are lazy, parasitical, selfish and unthinking. But in the main, we appreciate the hardships of our allies, our hearts do go out to the suffering in all lands, the greater number of our people are pretty sensible and capable—and, in the main, once we know what the work is that we must do, we are apt to just go ahead and do it.

As a nation, throughout our history we have never felt that our own best interests could best be served by tearing down someone else's. Rather, we have felt that the betterment of others will in turn help us, and that each profits by the welfare of the others. In other words, it is something of that old pioneer idea that if neighbors help each other, all will get ahead faster.

Despite the forebodings of some, most of the people of this country, we believe, have a pretty sound faith in our ability to look out for our own interests. We have a fundamental faith in the integrity of our allies—and with a curious tenacity, we cling to the old-fashioned belief that, in the end, right will prevail.

While we may, at times have differences of opinion with some, including our allies, we believe that, in the main, most of the nations of the world will, like us, be glad to do what they can to better conditions that are, admittedly, pretty bad at times—and in some pretty sizable spots.

The tasks before us call not so much for idealism as for just plain, old-fashioned work. And we've never known the day when the American people were afraid of work.

And we shall have help. Communist, imperialist, democrat, republican, idealist or just plain outlaw—when it is to the best interests of all people and all nations to see conditions bettered, we rather suspect that none will be too reluctant to aid, and that many will aid beyond expectations.

Rocket Marvel To Jolt Nazis

New Weapon Is Hinted at in Plan for Vast Sum to Be Spent for Navy.

WASHINGTON.—The navy shortly will be spending \$100,000,000 monthly on rocket ammunition alone. Rockets have found increasing use, among others, for spraying death upon Japanese machine gunners as a cover for landing operations.

The \$100,000,000 outlay, to be attained within four months, is "as much as is now being spent per month for all types of naval ammunition," said the Office of War Information in a cautiously worded report on the United States' use and development of rockets.

The army is down for about \$12,000,000 monthly throughout 1945 for rocket ammunition, over and above the amount spent on the projectors themselves—tank-piercing bazookas and other rocket launchers.

Hints at Surprises.

Indication that America may have some rocket surprises in store for the Axis was given in this OWI comment: "Newest American rocket developments, including design details and the range and speed attained by the projectiles, as well as projection figures, have not yet been made public by the military authorities."

Noting that ordnance experts have not officially reported any giant, long-range projectile like the German V-2 rocket bomb, OWI said: "American ordnance experts have concentrated on developing artillery type rockets, with emphasis on correcting the present relative inaccuracy of rocket fire."

Characterizing the rocket as "one of the principal weapon innovations of this war," OWI said it is used on seven types of American war planes—the army's Lightnings, Airacobras, Warhawks, Thunderbolts, and Mustangs, and the navy's TBF torpedo planes and the Bell manufactured jet-propelled planes.

Found Effective.

Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the navy's Seventh fleet amphibious force, was quoted as reporting that rockets were "particularly effective during the crucial phase of establishing a beachhead." "Fired from multiple deck tubes on landing craft, rockets spread destruction among enemy machine gunners as they wait for the troops to hit the beach," the report continued.

The newer 4.5 inch "M-8" rocket is roughly twice the diameter and length of the bazooka and equals in firepower the 105 mm. medium artillery gun, OWI reported. Yet its launcher costs \$104 compared with \$8,400 for the artillery piece.

Marine's 'Donald Duck'

Voice Harangues Japs

PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS.—The Japanese didn't know it, but when Ralph Teodosio Soncuya crept up to the slits of concrete bunkers during the savage Peleliu battles and harangued them to surrender they were hearing a voice like Donald Duck's.

Soncuya, now navy pharmacist's mate first class of the first marine division, is a clever imitator of animal sound.

A native of the Philippines, Soncuya, 47, went to the United States when he was 21 and for many years was a registered pharmacist in Arkansas.

Great Britain Lifts

Curb on Corset Styles

LONDON.—Britain's stout women are going to get a break, but the government isn't stretching a point to grant it.

The Board of Trade announced the ending of all restrictions on corset styles—with the exception of that limiting the use of rubber. This means the lid's off on the use of metal, cloth, lace and trimmings.

The concessions were made possible, the announcement said, by improvement in steel stocks and increased capacity in the corset accessory industry.

German Terror Reign Is

Reported Inside Norway

LONDON.—A great new German terror campaign to crush resistance in Norway was reported by the Norwegian government. A government spokesman said the Germans were making mass arrests to begin an attempted "crushing blow" to Norwegian patriots.

The Norwegians were told that "by careful thought, cool calculation, and discipline we shall smash the attack." The warning said it was "urgently necessary" that all patriots who might be caught should immediately go into hiding.

Don't Take Teeth Out

Is Latest German Order

WITH THE THIRD U. S. ARMY.—Orders captured from a panzer grenadier division disclosed the German high command is placing a heavy penalty on "shirkers" in the front line who deliberately break their false teeth or their glass eye so that they might avoid combat duty.

"False teeth must not be taken out except for cleaning purposes," the order said.

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WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gandt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Gandt on Highway 50.

Daniel James Mizzen son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mizzen, Truesdale was baptized at the Holy Name church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Harold O'Connor. Sponsors were Catherine Schenning and S 1/c William Bennett.

Mrs. Bertha Harm and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children were in Antioch Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin was hostess to her two table 500 club Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. David Kimball, Mrs. Viola Sherman accompanied Miss LaVerne Toynton of Genoa City, Friday to visit Mrs. Kate Miller who is a patient at St. Francis hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Herriek and son, Milton, Mrs. Vivian Rasmussen and daughter, Barbara, Oak Park were out for the day Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Neumann entertained Sunday for Mrs. Paul Johns of Flint, Mich., Mrs. Minnie Riemann and Fred Riemann, Twin Lakes, Mrs. Evelyn Neumann and Doris Neumann, Barrington, Mrs. Chester Pansch, Antioch, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Thom, Brighton.

Pvt. 1/c Donald Johnson has been transferred from Florida to Pinesdale, Fresno, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Miller and daughter of Silver Lake were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Miller.

Rev. Carl Otto, Wauwatosa, was a guest Sunday afternoon of Rev. Rudolf and Mrs. Otto.

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The Union Free High school P. T. A. will meet at the school Monday evening, Feb. 12th.

SALEM

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkramer of Antioch.

Mrs. Gertrude Davis and daughter Kathryn of Bassett spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dix and daughter, Judith Ann and Mrs. Natalie Stroupe were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassett.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen is making an indefinite stay with her daughter, Mrs. Helen Thomas of Harvard.

Mrs. Kaphengst, Sr. has been ill the past week and under the doctors' care.

Pvt. Robert Manning has returned to camp Hood, Texas after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning.

Elmer Hartnell who has just finished his boot training at Great Lakes is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell.

George Biemer is a patient at the Burlington Memorial hospital. Mr. Biemer broke his leg Tuesday, when he was kicked by a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning and sons, Pvt. Robert Manning and Jimmie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning entertained relatives from Sheboygan, Wis., over the weekend.

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MILLBURN

Mr. A. B. McDonald received word Sunday of the death of his son, Lieutenant Donald McDonald, who was killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards is visiting her son, Lieut. Mau Edwards in Wayne, Mich.

Mr. C. P. Weber left Monday for Detroit, Mich., on a business trip for Johnson Motors Inc.

Mrs. John Dickey of Forest Park, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Edwards.

Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Libertyville called at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Bauman and Mrs. Eric Anderson and daughter, Rebecca, left Tuesday to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. William Ferry and family in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Messersmith and her Sunday school class were entertained at the home of Lois Triax, Wednesday evening.

Alan Thain is ill with the mumps. Misses Ruth Minto and Thelma Clark and Mrs. Walter Fountaine attended a church conference at Chicago Temple, Monday evening.

The Mylo Club is sponsoring a Father and Son banquet at the church Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Tickets will not be sold before the evening of the banquet, but reservations must be made by Feb. 20 to Thelma Clark, Marjorie Doolittle or Lois Bonner.

Thirty guests were present at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Roderick Ames at the home of Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman and son and Mrs. Howard Bonner were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Bauman, Sunday.

LAKE VILLA

The Official board of the Community church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Charles Hamlin home.

"Christian Guide Posts" is the sermon topic announced by Rev. DeVries for his sermon at the next Sunday morning worship service. You are invited.

The Young People's group will hold a valentine party in connection with their regular meeting at the church next Sunday evening at 7:30. Young people of high school groups are especially welcome.

Mrs. Cecile Blumenschein has resigned from the office of Recorder in the local Royal Neighbor camp and Mrs. Helen Fish has taken her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harld Dixon of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blumenschein Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish and Jimmie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fish near Wauconda.

The Royal Neighbor Officers club held a public card party at the Leo Barnstable home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Aileen Krooks of Waukegan visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapple last Friday.

Mrs. Emily Balfanz of Petite Lake Highlands, who has been a patient at the Condell hospital at Libertyville for an appendectomy, was able to return to her home Saturday evening and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Ervin Barnstable entered St. Therese hospital on Monday for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyer have returned from a very pleasant visit

with their daughter and family in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Druce of Grayslake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery Jr., last Sunday.

Elmer Monnier who has been in army training for several months, has received a medical discharge and came home last week to his family.

Charles Von Oeyen, who has been with his son and family in Chicago for the past month spent Sunday and Monday at his home at Petite Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reidel and Donna visited relatives in Chicago on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowd and Mr. and Mrs. Norton of Chicago were callers at the P. R. Avery Sr., home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Betty Anderson was guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinbach, last Thursday evening. The party was arranged and conducted by Mrs. Jean Cribb Mack. Bingo was played during the evening and refreshments served. Out of town guests were Mrs. Kathryn Hodgkins of Grayslake and Mrs. Florence Leonard of Round Lake.

TREVOR

Mrs. John Barnett spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard and family, Antioch, were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Runyard Sunday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Stenzel in Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting and daughter, Carol of Richmond to Antioch Sunday where they were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise.

Nick Schumacher, Racine, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Otillia Schumacher and brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Salvatore Dimucci spent the weekend with his wife and children in Chicago.

Wilson Runyard had dental work done Saturday evening in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno and her mother, Mrs. Birdella Schwery were Waukegan visitors Tuesday.

Howard Waters Sr., Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters.

Mrs. Dan Longman accompanied Mrs. Willis Sheen and Miss Mary Sheen to Antioch Saturday.

A number of ladies called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman Tuesday afternoon, honoring their birthday anniversary's. Mrs. Longman's was Tuesday and Mr. Longman's on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Moran, Liberty Corners, called at the Harold Mickie home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Runyard, Wilson Runyard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman.

Miss Evelyn Jensen has joined her parents from South Dakota to California for an indefinite stay.

Eric Erickson spent Tuesday at Deep Lake.

Pvt. Harold Hollister returned home Saturday from Italy after three years of service, for a thirty day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsey and daughter, Marcella, spent Saturday afternoon with their sister Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter were in Chicago Tuesday. Weekend visitors

at the Dexter home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman and Mrs. Ida Dexter of Wilmette.

Sunday dinner guests at Henry Prange home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, and her

sister, Mrs. Vincent Scherrer. In honor of their daughter, Carol's second birthday anniversary Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prange, Kenosha.



Through snow, rain, sleet—schedules are consistently maintained, carrying the nation's freight and passengers every day of the year. Years of experience with severe storms give us a background of "know how" in dealing with emergencies.

When you saw it go through yesterday, icesheathed from pilot to tender, didn't you feel like giving a cheer for this monarch of sub-zero weather? Following along behind were car after car of those products of your farm or factory, far as the eye could see. And you knew they'd get there ready to do a wartime job.

Mass-production and mass-movement, when tied to American ingenuity, are tools of victory, both here and over the seas. Prompt and safe handling has always been a watchword with men of the Soo Line—one of America's railroads united in the war effort.

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For assistance in solving your shipping or travel problems, see your local Soo-Line agent.



Aussie Unionism
More than 1,100,000 Australians are trade unionists. This is 157 per thousand population compared with the 91 per thousand Americans who are members of AFL or CIO. This unionism has not been a sudden growth.

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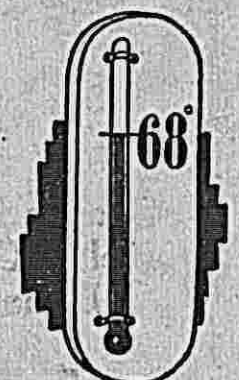
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Your Government Asks You to CONSERVE GAS!

You in your home can **HELP SAVE FUEL**

Here are a few ways to save:



HOUSE HEATING

Director Byrnes has called for "a reduction in home temperatures to 68 degrees."

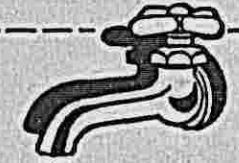
If you have a gas space heater with no thermostat control, use it only when heat is needed.

Don't heat unused rooms—don't heat the garage.



COOKING

Prepare whole meals in the oven, or one-dish meals on a top burner (don't light the top burner until utensil is in place).



WATER HEATING

Avoid a continuous stream of hot water for washing hands, or dishes, or for shaving. Repair leaky faucets.



REFRIGERATION

Cool cooked foods before placing them in the refrigerator... cut down the number of times you open the door, and don't leave it open.

skill plus time



Skilled brewing and slow, painstaking ageing give Fox De Luxe that wonderfully mellow balanced flavor. No wonder it is always so delicious, so satisfying. Try it today!

Peter Fox Brw. Co., Chicago

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THE BEER OF BALANCED FLAVOR

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1945

It Makes The Wires Hum

Few people realize the part coal plays in producing the electric light and power with which this nation is so abundantly supplied. For example, in October, 1944, according to the Federal Power Commission, fuel burning electric generating plants produced 13,450,394,000 kilowatt hours of electricity; water power plants produced 5,771,352,000.

The coal industry can be justly proud of the fact that 55 per cent of all this electric energy is generated from bituminous coal. Last year, for electric utilities, railroads, factories, homes and farms, over 600,000,000 tons of coal were produced.

The industry is now working to provide postwar coal for home heating in more uniform sizes and practically dustless.

From this, the importance of conserving coal by conserving electrical power can readily be understood, and although the little village of Antioch presents a rather "subdued" aspect of an evening with no neon display signs lighted, it is believed that there will be few complaints over the modest contribution to the war effort being made by the "brown-out" of all but necessary lighting.

Figured for one village, this contribution may not seem important, but figured over the breadth of a whole nation, the saving should be tremendous.

Britain's War Effort

British Information Services, Agency of British Government—

A summary of the White Paper, "Statistics Relating to the War Effort of the United Kingdom."

"One out of every three houses in Britain has been destroyed or damaged by air raid and robot bombs... Mobilizing all her resources for the war, Britain has slashed supplies for civilians to the lowest possible level."

Since the beginning of the war, Britain has put into her armed forces more than one-third of all men aged 14 to 64. Almost half the total number of British women, aged 14 to 59, are in the armed forces, full-time civil defense or industry. Britain has herself produced 70 per cent of the total munitions produced by, or supplied to the entire British Commonwealth. She has built 722 major warships, over 100,000 airplanes, over 25,000 tanks and almost 4,000,000 machine guns and submachine guns. She has halved her food imports and has doubled her home production of wheat and barley, and has greatly increased her production of other foods.

Lend-lease supplies from the United States and Canada have enabled Britain to intensify her war effort by taking men and women out of production for exports—previously needed to pay for her cash purchases of war supplies in the United States and elsewhere—and other industries, and putting them into uniform or direct war production. But, as the White Paper points out, Britain's war production program has been carried out in particularly difficult conditions. "For five years men and women have lived and worked under complete black-out. Family life has been broken up, not only by the withdrawal of men and women to the Services, but by evacuation and billeting. Production has been made more difficult by the dispersal of factories to frustrate the air attacks of the enemy and by the need for training new labor to unaccustomed tasks. There have been two long periods when work was carried on under constant and severe air attacks."

Britain's losses have been heavy. The casualties in her armed forces amounted to 563,000 by September, 1944—one out of ten; and one out of 26 are killed or missing. Including casualties in her merchant marine and civilians killed and injured in air raids, her total casualties amounted to 733,000 by September, 1944.

Britain started the war with a total ocean-going merchant fleet of 17,500,000 gross tons. In 1940, she lost 2,750,000 gross tons, and from that figure her yearly losses rose to 3,000,000 in 1941 and 3,500,000 in 1942. Even in 1943, her losses were 1,500,000 gross tons of shipping—equivalent to more than two-thirds of her entire tonnage at the beginning of the war. She succeeded in building 4,500,000 tons in British shipyards in the same period, despite the heavy demand for naval vessels and the need of allocate half the total available manpower to repair work. She acquired the use of other ships by cash purchase, lend-lease and charter, but the size of the merchant fleet under the British flag at the end of 1943, after allowing for the ships which will be returnable to other flags, was only 13,500,000 gross tons—almost a quarter less than at the outbreak of war.

Mobilizing all her resources for the war, Britain has slashed supplies for civilians to the lowest possible level. The average civilian consumed 7.63 ounces of butter a week before the war; in 1943 he got only 2.34 ounces. Britons rely on fish to supplement the very small meat ration (about one pound a week)—but in 1943 the average consumer got no more than 4.56 ounces of fish a week, compared with 6.52 ounces before the war.

Clothes rationing allows adults to buy only one-half of the quantity of clothing they bought before the war—a man can buy a pair of shoes once in 13 months; a woman once in 8 months. The British woman gets 5 or 6 pairs of stockings a year, compared with 14 pairs before the war.

One out of every three houses in Britain has been destroyed or damaged by air raid and robot bombs. The resulting situation has been made far worse by the fact that no new houses have been built during the five years of war, and only minor repairs have been possible. Similarly, the only repairs which Britain has made to her industrial equipment have been those which were urgently necessary to keep going essential production and communications.

To this depreciation of Britain's capital assets at home must be added the sale of overseas assets amounting to \$4,260,000,000 and the contracting of new overseas debt amounting to \$9,200,000,000—figures which take no account of the loss of assets in Empire countries which have been destroyed or damaged in order to deny their use to the enemy.

—It does no harm, once in a while, to think over our allies' contributions to the war effort, as well as our own. We are all going to have to work together to clean up the mess after the war is over. Whether they like it or not, the nations of the world will have to cooperate in that other gigantic task that will be on the hands of all when this first gigantic task of winning the war is done.

In fact, the post war era is not in the future—it has already begun. It began when the first bit of enemy-held territory was liberated, it has grown steadily as additional territory has been freed, and it will come upon us in its full scope, not suddenly, but gradually, as the war draws to an end in its various aspects here and there about the world.

To be sure, most of us grumble, and no doubt will continue to do so, about shortages and inconveniences—but while we complain we will probably all do what we can both for the war effort and to aid and comfort the hungry and needy.

Like all other nations, we have some people who are lazy, parasitical, selfish and unthinking. But in the main, we appreciate the hardships of our allies, our hearts do go out to the suffering in all lands, the greater number of our people are pretty sensible and capable—and, in the main, once we know what the work is that we must do, we are apt to just go ahead and do it.

As a nation, throughout our history we have never felt that our own best interests could best be served by tearing down someone else's. Rather, we have felt that the betterment of others will in turn help us, and that each profits by the welfare of the others. In other words, it is something of that old pioneer idea that if neighbors help each other, all will get ahead faster.

Despite the forebodings of some, most of the people of this country, we believe, have a pretty sound faith in our ability to look out for our own interests. We have a fundamental faith in the integrity of our allies—and with a curious tenacity, we cling to the old-fashioned belief that, in the end, right will prevail.

While we may, at times have differences of opinion with some, including our allies, we believe that, in the main, most of the nations of the world will, like us, be glad to do what they can to better conditions that are, admittedly, pretty bad at times—and in some pretty sizable spots.

The tasks before us call not so much for idealism as for just plain, old-fashioned work. And we've never known the day when the American people were afraid of work.

And we shall have help. Communist, imperialist, democrat, republican, idealist or just plain outlaw—when it is to the best interests of all people and all nations to see conditions bettered, we rather suspect that none will be too reluctant to aid, and that many will aid beyond expectations.

Rocket Marvel To Jolt Nazis

New Weapon Is Hinted at in Plan for Vast Sum to Be Spent for Navy.

WASHINGTON.—The navy shortly will be spending \$100,000,000 monthly on rocket ammunition alone. Rockets have found increasing use, among others, for spraying death upon Japanese machine gunners as a cover for landing operations.

The \$100,000,000 outlay, to be attained within four months, is "as much as is now being spent per month for all types of naval ammunition," said the Office of War Information in a cautiously worded report on the United States' use and development of rockets.

The army is down for about \$12,000,000 monthly throughout 1945 for rocket ammunition, over and above the amount spent on the projectors themselves—tank-piercing bazookas and other rocket launchers.

Hints at Surprises. Indication that America may have some rocket surprises in store for the Axis was given in this OWI comment: "Newest American rocket developments, including design details and the range and speed attained by the projectiles, as well as projection figures, have not yet been made public by the military authorities."

Noting that ordnance experts have not officially reported any giant, long-range projectile like the German V-2 rocket bomb, OWI said: "American ordnance experts have concentrated on developing artillery type rockets, with emphasis on correcting the present relative inaccuracy of rocket fire."

Characterizing the rocket as "one of the principal weapon innovations of this war," OWI said it is used on seven types of American war planes—the army's Lightnings, Airacobras, Warhawks, Thunderbolts, and Mustangs, and the navy's TBF torpedo planes and the Bell manufactured jet-propelled planes.

Found Effective. Rear Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the navy's Seventh fleet amphibious force, was quoted as reporting that rockets were "particularly effective during the crucial phase of establishing a beachhead." "Fired from multiple deck tubes on landing craft, rockets spread destruction among enemy machine gunners as they wait for the troops to hit the beach," the report continued.

The newer 4.5 inch "M-8" rocket is roughly twice the diameter and length of the bazooka and equals in firepower the 105 mm. medium artillery gun, OWI reported. Yet its launcher costs \$104 compared with \$8,406 for the artillery piece.

Marine's 'Donald Duck'

Voice Harangues Japs PELELIU, PALAU ISLANDS.—The Japanese didn't know it, but when Ralph Teodosio Soncuya crept up to the slits of concrete bunkers during the savage Peleliu battles and harangued them to surrender they were hearing a voice like Donald Duck's.

Soncuya, now navy pharmacist's mate first class of the first marine division, is a clever imitator of animal sound.

A native of the Philippines, Soncuya, 47, went to the United States when he was 21 and for many years was a registered pharmacist in Arkansas.

Great Britain Lifts

Curb on Corset Styles

LONDON.—Britain's stout women are going to get a break, but the government isn't stretching a point to grant it.

The Board of Trade announced the ending of all restrictions on corset styles—with the exception of that limiting the use of rubber. This means the lid's off on the use of metal, cloth, lace and trimmings.

The concessions were made possible, the announcement said, by improvement in steel stocks and increased capacity in the corset accessory industry.

German Terror Reign Is Reported Inside Norway

LONDON.—A great new German terror campaign to crush resistance in Norway was reported by the Norwegian government. A government spokesman said the Germans were making mass arrests to begin an attempted "crushing blow" to Norwegian patriots.

The Norwegians were told that "by careful thought, cool calculation, and discipline we shall smash the attack." The warning said it was "urgently necessary" that all patriots who might be caught should immediately go into hiding.

Don't Take Teeth Out

Is Latest German Order


WITH THE THIRD U. S. ARMY.—Orders captured from a panzer grenadier division disclosed the German high command is placing a heavy penalty on "shirkers" in the front line who deliberately break their false teeth or their glass eye so that they might avoid combat duty.

"False teeth must not be taken out except for cleaning purposes," the order said.

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WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Gandt were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Gandt on Highway 50.

Daniel James Mizzen son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mizzen, Truesdale was baptized at the Holy Name church Sunday afternoon by Rev. Harold O'Connor. Sponsors were Catherine Schenning and S 1/c William Bennett.

Mrs. Bertha Harm and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and children were in Antioch Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Ganzlin was hostess to her two table 500 club Wednesday afternoon.

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Pvt. Robert Manning has returned to camp Hood, Texas after spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning.

Elmer Hartnell who has just finished his boot training at Great Lakes is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell.

George Biemer is a patient at the Burlington Memorial hospital. Mr. Biemer broke his leg Tuesday, when he was kicked by a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning and sons, Pvt. Robert Manning and Jimmie were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning entertained relatives from Sheboygan, Wis., over the weekend.

Listen Car Owners

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STATE FARM INS. COMPANIES
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MILLBURN

Mr. A. B. McDonald received word Sunday of the death of his son, Lieutenant Donald McDonald, who was killed in action in Belgium on Jan. 15.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards is visiting her son, Lieut. Mau Edwards in Wayne, Mich.

Mr. C. P. Weber left Monday for Detroit, Mich., on a business trip for Johnson Motors Inc.

Mrs. John Dickey of Forest Park, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mattie Edwards.

Mrs. Kenneth Crowley of Libertyville called at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Bauman and Mrs. Eric Anderson and daughter, Rebecca, left Tuesday to visit the former daughter, Mrs. William Ferry and family in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Messersmith and her Sunday school class were entertained at the home of Lois Truax, Wednesday evening.

Alan Thain is ill with the mumps. Misses Ruth Minto and Thelma Clark and Mrs. Walter Fountaine attended a church conference at Chicago Temple, Monday evening.

The Mylo Club is sponsoring a Father and Son banquet at the church Saturday evening, Feb. 24. Tickets will not be sold before the evening of the banquet, but reservations must be made by Feb. 20 to Thelma Clark, Marjorie Doolittle or Lois Bonner.

Thirty guests were present at a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Roderick Ames at the home of Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Denman and son and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bonner were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Anna Bauman, Sunday.

LAKE VILLA

The Official board of the Community church held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Charles Hamlin home.

"Christian Guide Posts" is the sermon topic announced by Rev. DeVries for his sermon at the next Sunday morning worship service. You are invited.

The Young People's group will hold a valentine party in connection with their regular meeting at the church next Sunday evening at 7:30. Young people of high school groups are especially welcome.

Mrs. Cecile Blumenschein has resigned from the office of Recorder in the local Royal Neighbor camp and Mrs. Helen Fish has taken her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harld Dixon of Waukegan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Blumenschein Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fish and Jimmie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fish near Wauconda.

The Royal Neighbor Officers club held a public card party at the Leo Barnstable home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Aileen Krooks of Waukegan visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kapple last Friday.

Mrs. Emily Baltanz of Petite Lake Highlands, who has been a patient at the Condell hospital at Libertyville for an appendectomy, was able to return to her home Saturday evening and is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Ervin Barnstable entered St. Therese hospital on Monday for surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boyer have returned from a very pleasant visit

with their daughter and family in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Druce of Grayslake were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Avery Jr., last Sunday.

Elmer Monnier who has been in army training for several months, has received a medical discharge and came home last week to his family.

Charles Von Oeyen, who has been with his son and family in Chicago for the past month spent Sunday and Monday at his home at Petite Lake Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Reidel and Donna visited relatives in Chicago on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowd and Mr. and Mrs. Norton of Chicago were callers at the P. R. Avery Sr., home last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Betty Anderson was guest of honor at a surprise shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinbach, last Thursday evening. The party was arranged and conducted by Mrs. Jean Cribb Mack. Bingo was played during the evening and refreshments served. Out of town guests were Mrs. Kathryn Hodgkins of Grayslake and Mrs. Florence Leonard of Round Lake.

TREVOR

Mrs. John Barnett spent Thursday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard and family, Antioch, were breakfast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Runyard Sunday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Smith spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. William Stenzel in Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Joseph Smith accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Oetting and daughter, Carol of Richmond to Antioch Sunday where they were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and daughter, Louise.

Nick Schumacher, Racine, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Otillia Schumacher and brother, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham were Kenosha visitors Wednesday.

Salvatore Dimucci spent the weekend with his wife and children in Chicago.

Wilson Runyard had dental work done Saturday evening in Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lubeno and her mother, Mrs. Birdella Schwery were Waukegan visitors Tuesday.

Howard Waters Sr., Milwaukee, spent Sunday with his son and wife Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waters.

Mrs. Dan Longman accompanied Mrs. Willis Sheen and Miss Mary Sheen to Antioch Saturday.

A number of ladies called on Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman Tuesday afternoon, honoring their birthday anniversary. Mrs. Longman's was Tuesday and Mr. Longman's on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alvin Moran, Liberty Corners, called at the Harold Mickie home Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Runyard, Wilson Runyard were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Longman.

Miss Evelyn Jensen has joined her parents from South Dakota to California for an indefinite stay.

Eric Erickson spent Tuesday at Deep Lake.

Pvt. Harold Hollister returned home Saturday from Italy after three years of service, for a thirty day furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsey and daughter, Marcella, spent Saturday afternoon with their sister Mrs. George Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dexter were in Chicago Tuesday. Weekend visitors

at the Dexter home were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hellman and Mrs. Ida Dexter of Wilmette.

Sunday dinner guests at Henry Prange home were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kerkman, and her

sister, Mrs. Vincent Scherrer. In honor of their daughter, Carol's second birthday anniversary Sunday evening callers were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prange, Kenosha.



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When you saw it go through yesterday, icesheathed from pilot to tender, didn't you feel like giving a cheer for this monarch of sub-zero weather? Following along behind were car after car of those products of your farm or factory, far as the eye could see. And you knew they'd get there ready to do a wartime job.

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For assistance in solving your shipping or travel problems, see your local Soo-Line agent.



Aussie Unionism
More than 1,100,000 Australians are trade unionists. This is 157 per thousand population compared with the 91 per thousand Americans who are members of AFL or CIO. This unionism has not been a sudden growth.

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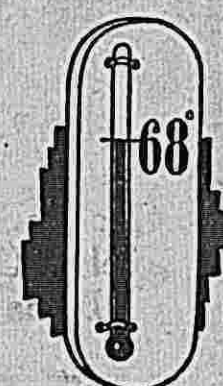
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Here are a few ways
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HOUSE HEATING

Director Byrnes has called for
"a reduction in home temperatures
to 68 degrees."

If you have a gas space heater
with no thermostat control, use
it only when heat is needed.

Don't heat unused rooms—don't heat the garage.



COOKING

Prepare whole meals in the
oven, or one-dish meals on a
top burner (don't light the top
burner until utensil is in place).



WATER HEATING

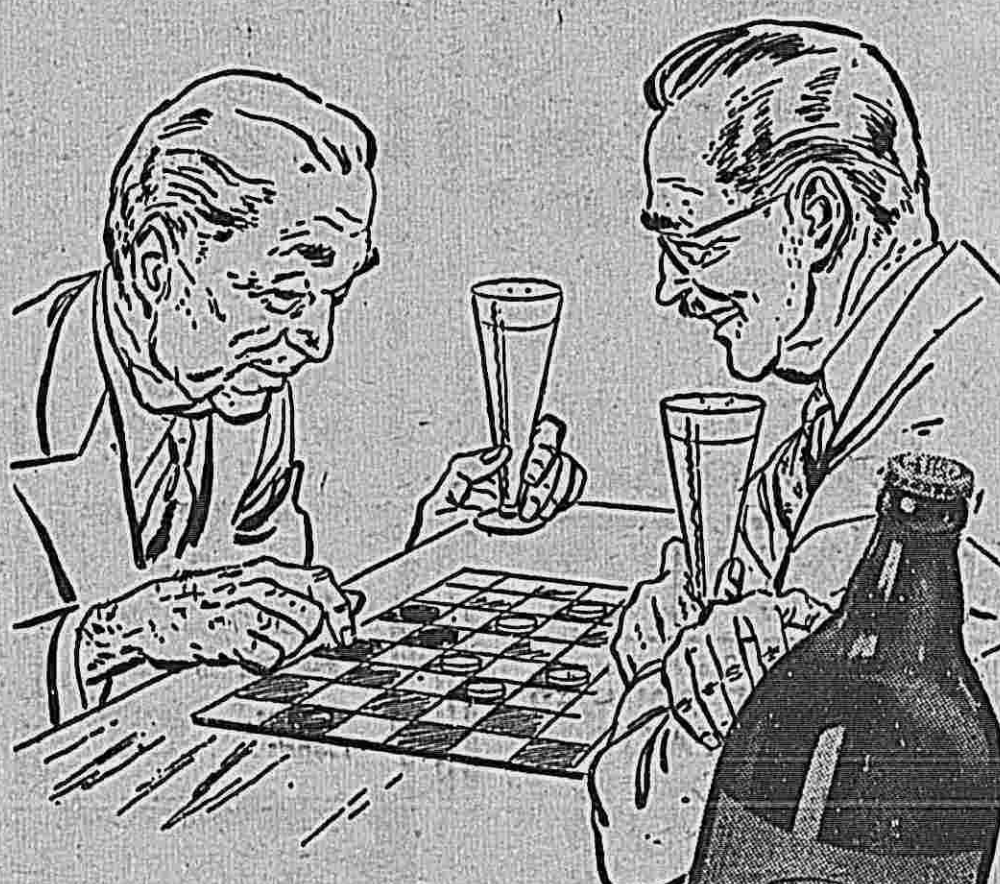
Avoid a continuous stream of hot
water for washing hands, or dishes,
or for shaving. Repair leaky faucets.



REFRIGERATION

Cool cooked foods before
placing them in the refrigerator...
cut down the number
of times you open the door, and don't leave it open.

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ageing give Fox De Luxe that wonderfully
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SOCIETY EVENTS

BUSINESS WOMEN ARE GUESTS OF MRS. HOLBEK

Mrs. Herman Holbek was hostess to the members of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club at a meeting and evening luncheon Monday in her home.

A biography of Grant Wood, noted Iowa satirical artist, was reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Petty. Mrs. Petty also had brought with her a volume showing many of Wood's more noted paintings, including "American Gothic" and "Daughters of the American Revolution."

Twenty were present. Assisting Mrs. Holbek was Mrs. Charles N. Lux, chairman of the program committee.

P. T. A. WILL CELEBRATE FOUNDERS' DAY MONDAY

The anniversary of the Parent Teacher association's "Founders' Day" will be observed at a meeting of the Antioch Grade school organization Monday evening in the schoolhouse.

W. C. Petty will speak on "School Legislation."

Mrs. Clarence Maier and Mrs. Myrus Nelson will be hostesses for the social hour.

LUX-WILTON HOSTESSES TO PAST MATRONS CLUB

Twelve members of the Eastern Star Past Matrons club, were entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Wilton, Thursday evening, with Mrs. Charles Lux as assistant hostess.

Bridge was played during the evening, with prizes being awarded the winners of highest scores. A luncheon was served following the bridge game.

Mrs. H. B. Gaston returned last Thursday from a three weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Hanaford Shepard, in Kansas City, Mo., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Erkman, and other relatives in Carmi, Ill.

Making a Fresh Start

MAKING a fresh start in life is not a matter of place or time. Very frequently, the desire to begin over again arises from the feeling that somehow we seem to have missed grasping life's deeper meaning, including our own relationship to it. And the conviction that personal or business affairs are becoming more and more discordant or unsatisfying gives support to this feeling. What, we may ask, is to be done about the matter? Surely we are entitled to go forward at all times, and to enjoy in ever-increasing measure our divine right to happiness, freedom, and plenty.

For the answer to this query, we need but turn to the words and works of Christ Jesus. Again and again did this great Teacher endeavor to make plain to those who wished to share in the blessing of his ministry, the fact that healing and salvation would be found in the degree that a spiritualized and demonstrable understanding of God was acquired. But to acquire this understanding, he insisted, mortals must be prepared to relinquish material beliefs and evil thinking, which cannot comprehend God, Spirit. In words unparalleled in their scope and emphasis, he declared (John 3:3), "Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God."

Spiritual renewal, then, is a prerequisite to entrance into the kingdom of God. In other words, in order to bring divine good into our present experience, our thinking needs to undergo a change of base, that it may accept the fact of spiritual reality as constituting the truth in every situation and circumstance. This implies becoming ever more conscious that the real man exists spiritually, not materially. The Master made very clear the absolute necessity of gaining a newborn sense of existence when he added, "That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" (John 3:6). That is to say, material thinking is mortal, and its consequences are discord and mortality. Per contra, spiritual thinking is of Spirit, and the fruitage thereof is harmony and immortality. Spiritual understanding is the activity of divine intelligence and wisdom, bringing the love and glory of real being to light.

Thus we see that making a fresh start is not a matter of place or of time. The kind of thinking that has brought about a sense of defeat and despair in one place is very likely, if uncorrected, to bring about the same result in another place. Nor is the human element of time sufficient of itself to improve our experience, since mistakes ignorantly made one day may all unwittingly be repeated the next. As Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, points out in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 201): "We cannot build safely on false foundations. Truth makes a new creature, in whom old things pass away and all things are become new." Obviously, any mere reshuffling of our thinking on the same old materialistic basis must always prove unavailing.

Selfishness, personal hostility, impatience, greed, "that which is born of the flesh," can but lead to moral and physical inharmonious. On the other hand, in the rebirth of our thinking to conform to the pattern of genuine being, we are laying claim to our God-bestowed heritage of spiritual dominion. —The Christian Science Monitor.

Church Notes

St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274
Sunday Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.
Novena Friday—8 P. M.
Week-day Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:45 A. M., Sun.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

METHODIST CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
Warren C. Henslee, Minister
Church School—9:45 A. M. Sunday
Worship Service, 11:00 A. M., Sun.
Wesley Circle—2:00 P. M., First and Third Wednesdays of the month.
Choir Rehearsal—8:00 P. M., Wed.
Official Board—8:00 P. M., Third Thursday.

METHODIST CHURCHES
Wilmot - Salem
The Rev. Stanford Strosahl, Pastor
WILMOT
9:15 A. M.—Morning Worship
SALEM
10:45 A. M.—Morning Worship
10:45 A. M.—Junior Church
9:30 A. M.—Church School and Adult Bible Class
7:30 A. M.—Methodist Youth Fellowship.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.
(Mo. Synod)
R. T. Elssfeldt, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Bible Class—10 A. M.
Services—11 A. M.
Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.
Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified."
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Church Service—11 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

Personals

Joseph Panowski left today to visit his son, Jack, in Louisville, Ky., for a few days en route to Pensacola, Fla., where he will visit his brother, Phil Panowski, and family.

Mrs. Ernest Clark underwent a major operation in a Chicago hospital several days ago. She is reported to be getting along well.

Mrs. J. B. Alford is spending a few days in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan S. Boyer of Cedar Crest Acres returned Saturday from a month's stay in New Orleans with their daughter, Mrs. William B. Janisch.

Cpl. and Mrs. Sidney Hughes of Camp Swift, Tex. left Tuesday, after a week's visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hughes.

Cpl. E. H. Brixen was guest of honor at a party given by his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brixen, at their home, Tuesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Claude McBride and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McComb of Millburn, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Runyard of Trevor, Mr. and Mrs. August Geibel and family and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brixen, Jr., and Mrs. William Beeloo and family. Luncheon was served later in the evening.

Mrs. Nellie Hanke received word of the death of her nephew, Lt. Robert Dean of the 42nd Bombardment group. Lt. Dean lost his life January 7, in the invasion of Luzon. Before going into the service he made his home at Silver Lake, Wisconsin, with his mother, Mrs. Elsie Dean. Mrs. Nellie Hanke and daughters, Lillian and Betty called at the Dean home, Tuesday.

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts and cards we received for our Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, Sr.

Mild Digitalis
Before the war digitalis was imported almost exclusively from Central Europe. When foreign supplies were cut off, domestic needs depended on wild digitalis which had been harvested for a number of years on the Pacific coast.

HICKORY

Pvt. James Horton of the Infantry, arrived home early Tuesday morning, Feb. 6, from Camp Howze, Texas. He will be home on furlough until Tuesday, Feb. 13.

Mrs. Curtiss Wells and son, Richard delivered 150 dozen cookies to the USO in Waukegan Sunday afternoon, made and donated by Antioch home bureau. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Deleplane in Waukegan.

Rev. and Mrs. Messersmith of Millburn were Sunday dinner guests at the E. W. King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bederske of Wadsworth, Friday evening.

Miss Grace Tillotson is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Georgia Scoville in Kenosha. She had an operation at Kenosha hospital last week.

Mrs. Rod Ames spent Monday with the Curtiss Wells family. She left on Tuesday, Feb. 6, for her future home in Washington D. C. with her husband Sgt. Rod Ames.

Mrs. Bert Edwards, daughter, Doris, and son Norman, drove to Joliet on Friday and visited the Ward Edwards family. Norman left from Waukegan on Sunday afternoon for San Francisco. He has been home on furlough.

Pfc. Harold Wells visited from Saturday afternoon until Tuesday morning at the Gordon Wells home. He is at Fort Sheridan for a while longer. They visited the Spencer Wells home in Burlington Monday afternoon.

Miss Grace King arrived home Tuesday evening from Urbana, Illinois on the mid-year vacation, of 2 weeks.

Several relatives and friends attended the shower for Mrs. Rod Ames at the O. L. Hollenbeck home in Millburn, Tuesday evening, Jan. 30.

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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100

PERSONNA Double Edge BLADES 10 for 1.00

30¢ HILL'S GOLD TABLETS 23¢
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Edna Drom, L. R. Ph. C.

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150
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Hollywood Beauty Secret
THE FACE POWDER BY MAX FACTOR
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See how lovely, how flattering it is to your complexion. Choose your shade.

NEVER-TEL Deodorant PERFUMED, LIQUID TYPE, 1 OZ. 35¢
PAISLAYS OATMEAL WATER SOFTENER, 3 LB. 49¢
50¢ FROSTILLA HAND LOTION, NOW AT 39¢

DABS OF COTTON Individual Cotton Cleansing Pads 9¢

KELLER MOUTH WASH Pint Size, Only 49¢

TOPSY CHAMOIS & SPONGE Get ready for Spring 59¢

FOR VICTORY BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS NOW AT OUR STORE

Regular Cake **CAMAY SOAP** 3 FOR 19¢
(Limit 3)

25c Size **Glycerin & Rosewater** (Limit 1 Bottle) 19¢

60c Special **DRENE SHAMPOO** With Hair Conditioner 49¢

Walgreen's **Magnesia Tooth Paste** 23¢

\$1.25 Bottle **Petrogalar Laxative** All Numbers 89¢

50c Size **Pacquins Hand Cream** Softens Hands 39¢

\$1.35 Size **Pinkham's Compound** Vegetable (Limit 1) 98¢

25c Size **Zinc Oxide Ointment** Healing (Limit 1) 19¢

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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Observer...

One of the new sound movies issued by the Illinois Development Council in its "Your Illinois" series is proving to be highly popular with clubs and schools. This is the "Illinois Prisons" picture, which presents the detailed story of the Illinois system of correction for law transgressors. The movie is built around the methods used in this state to rehabilitate offenders, and shows how the great majority of the 95 per cent of prison inmates who are eventually released return to normal, law-abiding lives.

The audience is taken through each successive step of prison life from the time the offender enters until his eventual parole and final discharge. Showing time for film is thirty minutes, and it may be obtained for use without cost by writing to the Illinois Development Council, Springfield.

URBANA - CHAMPAIGN. — "Do you want to save 20 per cent of your fuel bill—save as much as 100 pounds of coal a year for every window in your house? Put up storm windows, says the University of Illinois, and explains all about them in a four page circular issued by the Small Homes Council of the University.

In language that anyone can understand, with simple diagrams and sketches illustrating the points, the circular tells about storm windows in 1-2-3 order—what they are, why use them, which windows first, weatherstripping, how to fit them, hardware, painting and storing, and buying them.

Some of the points, many learned from home heating research which has been carried on at the University for 30 years, are:

Storm windows reduce cold air leakage into the house and the amount of soot and dirt coming in, increase temperature of the inside window glass surface, reduce drafts, increase floor temperatures, and save fuel.

If your funds do not permit of storm windows all around, then provide them in this order: to west and north winds, rooms used most.

On old houses, storm windows are cheaper than weatherstripping; on new houses weatherstripped windows help till you get storm windows.

Fit storm windows with one-eighth inch clearance all around, but tight against the blind stop of the window. Without side and bottom clearance the storm windows may swell with moisture, warp, and let in cold air.

Paint storm windows after fitting, number them and the corresponding windows, and store in vertical racks for greatest convenience.

Best buying season is summer. As many as 300 stock sizes are available. Total cost for average-size window is under \$4 with hardware, and \$1 to \$1.50 additional for fitting, paint, etc. Single copies of the University circular "Storm Windows" are free to individuals writing to the Small Homes Council, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., and a mailing list is built up of persons wishing to receive all similar publications as they are issued.

Also available now is a circular on "Selecting the Home Site." Others to be issued by July 1 will discuss financing the home, design of the home, neighborhood planning, solar orientation, heating the home, cost of fuels, insulation, chimneys and fireplaces, kitchens, interiors, painting, and landscaping.

Don't say we didn't tell you.

Quite a few cases of mumps have been reported around and about the community.

How to keep from growing old was almost illustrated a few times on ice-covered Main street Monday when cars being backed out from the curb and cars being driven along the thoroughfare scored "near misses."

What always gets us about it, though, is the look of indignant surprise on the faces of both drivers when they look up or around to see the other vehicle a few more inches away from theirs.

50 Years Ago
In the Antioch News
Feb. 7, 1895

Will Gray and Charley Kelley settled a dispute Saturday afternoon last as to the speed of their respective steeds, by a "hoss" race.

Fred Hucker and Miss Nettie Wright were married on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. C. Horan of Fox Lake gave a reception to her friends on Wednesday. The program consisted of music, elocution, singing etc. A fine supper was served and all had a fine time.

J. J. Morley, Ira M. Simons, S. Epstein and H. Paul Fairman attended a chess and checker party at the home of George Kennedy Saturday evening.

17 Years Ago
Feb. 9, 1928

Walter R. Borman, late of the Parker Pen Co. of Janesville, Wis., and W. J. Baker, the man who developed the Wahl pen, product of the Wahl Co., of Chicago, are the new officials at the Corona Pen Co. of Antioch.

The second badger to be trapped in Lake county during the past ten years was caught recently by Joe Nadelhoffer on the north fork of Mill Creek in Newport Township near Millburn.

Fire of unknown origin last night at 11 o'clock completely destroyed

the four-car garage at C. W. Martin's residence on the southeast shore of Cross Lake.

W. H. Gifford, Wm. Oetting, Geo. E. Mason, E. M. Runyard, H. T. Meinersmann and A. H. Franzen are the committee for the Joint Chain of Lakes Improvement association.

10 Years Ago
Feb. 7, 1935

Plans for the rebuilding of the church at Millburn which was recently destroyed by fire are progressing nicely.

Miss Sally Kriebel, daughter of Mrs. Sarah D. Kriebel and the late Fred L. Kriebel, has announced her engagement to William Allen Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford, of Chicago and Antioch.

P. T. Larsen of Round Lake will move to the Harden farm on March first. Harold Ellis who is living on the Harden farm now, will move to the Pitman farm.

Dean Williams was one of the tap dancers at a program given by the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce at the Waukegan high school last Thursday night.

News of the Boys...

Election Facilities for
Service Men Are

Being Arranged
Springfield, Ill. Feb. 8.—Free mailing facilities to members of the armed forces will continue in effort for the judicial and county elections of 1945 under an act of Congress adopted last year it was emphasized today by Secretary of State Edward J. Barrett in a notice sent to county clerks and boards of election commissioners.

"Under Section 402 of Public Law 277," Barrett wrote, "post cards, ballots and envelope relating to such elections will be accorded the same privileges as the November election of 1944. That is, freedom of postage including air mail will be granted to you. Marking should be the same on envelopes and post cards as was used in the general election of 1944."

These provisions apply to all elections. However, municipal elections are expressly excepted from the provisions of the "Soldier Vote Law" and those in the armed forces cannot take advantage of this State Law in such elections except under the General Absentee Voting Laws.

In an interview, Secretary Barrett said he was sure that men and women in the armed forces would appreciate being advised by relatives who write to them regularly, of their opportunity to vote in the impending elections.

"No matter how remote their stations may be, those in the services are thinking constantly of home, and they will want to avail themselves of the chance these elections provide to have something to say about what goes on in Illinois."

Barrett has notified the War and Navy departments of the election dates including municipal elections so that the proper notification of Illinoisans will go out.

C. W. Walters, SOM 1/c, care of Fleet Post office, New York, returned to duty Sunday after spending an eight-day leave here with Mrs. Walters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters of Silver Lake.

From an Air Service Command station in England—Cpl. Howard L. Hagemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hagemann, Trevor, Wis., recently completed an orientation course designed to bridge the gap between training in the States and combat soldiering against the enemy in Germany.

At this station Cpl. Hagemann attended a series of lectures given by veterans of this command which included instructions in chemical warfare defense and pertinent tips on staying healthy in a combat zone.

His next station will be one from which America's fighting planes cover the advance into Germany.

Before entering the Army Air forces, he was employed by the Regal China company in Antioch.

Clarence W. Dressel, who has been in the Marine hospital, Chicago, will be home until Feb. 20, when he will leave for the east coast.

A/S (R) Richard Stastny, Manhattan Beach Training station, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes—

"I am finally sending you a letter, New Year's greetings, and thanking you for sending me the paper. I really enjoy reading it and it brings a person close to home. Also I can keep tabs on my friends in the service and otherwise. I don't think I'm too well known by most of the older folks in Antioch itself, but the alumni of the past six years I know pretty well."

"I can't write and say I saw so-and-so at my base, because not many, if any, Lake Villa or Antioch boys are in the coast guard."

"I've seen a lot of New York City, but you get tired of it very quickly and home would satisfy me a lot more."

"I believe most people think the coast guard just runs along the coast or on the Great Lakes and does nothing much else, but they would change their opinion if they saw the coast guard record. They took the troops in on the Normandy invasion and every time a Philippine island is invaded the coast guard LSTs, LCIs and troop barges bring the soldiers in under the thickest fire."

"But no one branch could do anything without the others, so you just

cheer for the branch you're in. "I'll close now, and maybe next time I write I'll be a S 2/c."

C. W. Walters, SOM 1/c, who returned to duty Sunday after spending an eight-day leave with Mrs. Walters and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walters, Little Silver Lake, may be addressed via New York Fleet post office.

Henry Quadenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quadenfeld, Antioch, has been promoted to sergeant. His APO number is New York 887.

Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss.—Pvt. William Ewin Petty, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Petty, Antioch, has reported to Keesler field to take the Army Air Forces Training command examinations to determine his qualifications as a pre-aviation cadet.

As an applicant for training that will make him a flying officer, he will be given a series of medical and psychological tests at Keesler field which will indicate the type of air crew training for which he is best suited by aptitude and personal characteristics. He will also take other classification tests to measure his technical skills and aptitudes, and he will receive a number of phases of military training here.

Upon successful completion of this processing, he will be sent to the proper Army Air Forces Training command station to begin his training as pilot, bombardier or navigator, depending upon the position for which he has been found best qualified.

CHARLES TECHERT IS REPORTED MISSING

William Techert received word recently that his son Charles has been listed as missing in action in France since Aug. 14. Techert, who has been employed in a war industry in Kenosha, recently moved to that city for the winter months.

TREVOR MAN'S CREW LOADS BOMBS ON PLANES IN RECORD TIME

Cpl. Donald Nelson, son of Mrs. Gretchen Nelson, Trevor, has sent home a clipping from an overseas newspaper which reads, in part, as follows:

"Six armorers of the 'Bridge Busting' Marauder group, Ninth AF Bomber group, loaded a B-26 with sixteen 2501 lb. bombs a minute. They believe this is a record. Key man on the crew is Cpl. John V. Dahl of Trevor, Wis., who puts his broad back under the bomb to help lift it." Cpl. Nelson is now stationed in France but the clipping is believed to be from an English newspaper.

New Tank Destroyer M-18 Is 'Hottest' in Action

LIMA, OHIO.—The army's new tank destroyer—the M-18—is regarded by the army ordnance department officials here as "the hottest thing in today's armored warfare."

Capt. Charles R. Adkins, Columbus Grove, Ohio, an army automotive expert of 16 years' experience, who saw the M-18 in operation in France, said the vehicle "is a streamlined speed demon that put a streak of lightning in our drive across France into Germany."

The M-18, he said, has a mechanical system which permits complete installation of a new engine in less than two hours.

Captain Adkins asserted that the tank destroyer's 10 bogey wheels operate independently, "thus one broken wheel will not incapacitate the vehicle, which mounts a 76-mm. cannon."

Land Value
After a field of asparagus has become established, four or five years after planting, the land has an estimated value of \$150 to \$200 per acre more than before planting. But once planted and established, a field is good for 30 or 40 or even 50 years from this planting. Cultivation consists of disking before the first spears have grown through the 6 or 8 inches of soil above their crowns. Harvesting is the job that calls for much labor.

Not for Women
Men's garments are not proportioned for women. They fit badly over a woman's bust and hips and are therefore less comfortable, less durable and less attractive than those especially designed for women.

Nazis Take Shoes to Halt Army Desertions

WITH U. S. DIVISION, WESTERN FRONT.—An Austrian deserter told an American officer that the Germans were taking shoes from their foreign soldiers at night to prevent desertions. The shivering Austrian walked into American lines in his stocking feet and surrendered, saying he was "tired of it all."

British Losses in War Reach 733,030

Included in Casualty List Are 136,115 Civilians.

LONDON.—The cost of Britain's five years of total war—the normal life of the nation obliterated, 1.5 per cent of the whole population casualties, the riches stored up by past generations dissipated—was described to the world recently in a government white paper.

Grim statistics told the story of the United Kingdom's war contribution:

Total casualties of 733,030, including 136,115 civilians killed and wounded and 29,629 merchant seamen killed; the export trade, basis of Britain's wealth and power—virtually abandoned; overseas gold reserves spent on war materials; one home in three damaged and one in 30 destroyed; more than 5,500 factories damaged; monotonous diet; strictly rationed clothing; high taxes.

"We have sacrificed most of our Victorian inheritance," said Minister of Information Brendan Bracken in a press conference after the release of the document. "What was the treasure of our grandfathers has gone, and it has been well and gladly sacrificed."

Britain, he said, gave up her export business at the start of the war and converted the whole of her manpower to the making and using of war goods. Her workers since have produced more than 102,000 planes, 25,000 tanks, 35,000 guns, 5,700 ships.

In five years her people have paid approximately \$15,000,000,000 in income tax and other direct taxes and have turned over to the government approximately \$19,248,000,000 in personal savings.

"The Victorians," Mr. Bracken observed, "were proud to be called a nation of shopkeepers, but there never have been such shopkeepers as the British. No shopkeepers ever before sold out their entire stocks in order to fight."

Pasture Plants
Give pasture plants the opportunity to develop a good root system and get well established before beginning grazing in the spring.

DO YOU NEED INSURANCE

Life Annuity
Family Income
Mortgage Redemption
Educational Endowment
Accident Health
Hospitalization
Casualty Automobile
Residence
Owner, Landlord, Tenant
Fire
Plate Glass
Public Liability
Business Insurance
Workman's Compensation

Rates Quoted on Request

Free Policy Inspection and information

J. P. Miller
757 MAIN STREET
Phone 222-J Antioch, Illinois

AUCTION

The Old John White Farm, located in the Town of Bristol, 6 mi. east of Antioch, 4 1/2 miles west of Russell, Ill., 6 miles southeast of Bristol, and half way between Routes 41 and 45 on the state line road, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, COMMENCING AT 12:30 O'CLOCK

CATTLE—30 head of high grade Holsteins and Guernseys, 23 milch cows, 11 fresh, 2 close springers, balance milking good; 6 heifers, 18 mos. old; purebred Guernsey bull, 2 years old.

HORSES—3 real horses; a matched grey team, 6 & 8 years old, wt. 3400 lbs.; Black gelding, 7 years old, wt. 1700 lbs; set of breeding harness.

FEED—500 bu. clean Vickland oats; 200 bu. barley; 300 bu. DeKalb ear corn, in crib; 30 ft. of silage in 14 ft. silo; 50 bu. soy beans; 27 tons alfalfa hay in barn; stack of alfalfa hay.

POULTRY—350 White Leghorn Pullets, laying good. MACHINERY—M.H. power corn binder, with loader and bundle carrier, like new; New Idea manure spreader, like new; J.D. 8 ft. grain binder, like new; Ward Hammer mill, like new; 6 ft. grain seeder; Mc. single row sulky cult.; walk cult.; two walk plows; 6 ft. horse disc; 6 ft. mower; Mc. hay loader; dump rake; two wood wheel wagons and racks; bob sleigh; end gate; lime sower; 50 bu. hog feeder hog troughs; hog oilers; hog waterers; scalding kettle; 10x12 brooder house; hog crate; 75 ft. 7 in. drive belt; 6 rolls of snow fence; steel water tank; milk cooler; DeLaval cream separator, with electric motor; new 10-gal. butter churn; wheel barrow; 14-8 gal. milk cans; line of machinery.

TWO DOUBLE UNIT, MCD. MILKING MACHINES, complete with MOTOR, PUMP AND PIPE.

Some household goods

WILLIAM W. WHITE, OWNER
Ed. Robers, Auctioneer
Wis. Sales Corp., Clerk
420 Arcade Bldg., Racine, Wis.

20 Years Experience as an Auctioneer

List your sales with
Chas. H. Nelson
General Auctioneer
My Past Sales Are My References
2620 Elizabeth Ave. Zion, Ill.
PHONE 2122

AUCTION

CHARLES LEONARD and

ED. VOGEL, Auctioneers

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction on farm, located 9 miles north of Woodstock, 6 miles southeast of Hebron, 3 miles straight north of Greenwood, and 3 miles south of Route 173 on Greenwood Road, on

FRIDAY, FEB. 16

This is a large sale and will commence at 11 a. m. sharp.

44 Head of Livestock being

38 head of choice Holstein Dairy Cows, 9 of these being first calf heifers and 20 head being second calf heifers; 2 head are registered pure bred; mostly close springers and new milkers; one Brown Swiss and one Ayrshire dairy cows.

THIS IS AN OUTSTANDING HERD OF YOUNG HOLSTEINS—INSPECTION BEFORE SALE INVITED.

HORSES—Team Bay Horses, wt. 1650 lbs. each; set new breeching harness.

HOGS—4 head Butcher Hogs, wt. 250 lbs. each.

MACHINERY

The following machinery is all in good as new condition:

Case S. C. tractor on rubber, starter and lights, like new; MCD. 10-20 tractor, good condition; Case tractor cultivator, new; MCD. 2-bottom tractor plow, 16-in.; New Idea tractor spreader, new; M.M. 10-ft. double power lift grain drill, grass seed at

LARGE AUCTION

The farm having been sold, I will sell my personal property at public auction on the Runkel farm, in the town of Wheatland, Kenosha county, situated 1/2 mile east of New Munster on highway 50, 8 miles south of Burlington, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15
COMMENCING AT 11:00 A. M. SHARP
L. & L. LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS

35 HOLSTEINS and SWISS
21 MILCH COWS—6 fresh, 1 with calf by side, 7 close springers, balance milking good, 9 2-year-old heifers; 2 yearling heifers; 2 heifers, 6 months old; Holstein bull, 20 months old. T. B. and Bangs tested. This is a fine herd of good producers.

3 HORSES—Black gelding, 12 years old, wt. 1,600 lbs.; dapple grey mare, 6 years old, wt. 1,500 lbs.; bay gelding, 12 years old, wt. 1,300 lbs.

POULTRY—225 White Leghorn Yearling Hens and pullets, laying good; 5 White Emden Geese.

HAY, GRAIN and FEED—600 bu. Vickland oats; 2,500 bu. ear corn in crib; 20 ft. of silage in 14 ft. silo; 15 tons mixed hay; 20 tons river bottom hay; 3 stacks of straw.

TRACTOR and FARM MACHINERY—Mc. F14 Farmall tractor, rubber in front; Mc. tractor cultivator, new; MCD. 2 bot. 14 in. tractor plow, like new; 7 ft. tractor disc, like new; 3 sec. springtooth; 3 sec. drag, like new; 2 sec. drag; new OK silo filler with 50 feet of pipe and 2 sets of knives; Buckeye seeder; Hoosier grain seeder; corn binder with bundle carrier, new; MCD. 6 ft. grain binder; J. D. corn planter; David Bradley side delivery rake, like new; J. D. hay loader; MCD. 5 ft. mower; dump rake; steel wheel wagon with flat bot. rack; MCD. wagon on rubber, like new; Bradley manure spreader on rubber, like new; J. D. gang plow; J. D. sulky plow; 2 J. D. sulky cultivators; corn sheller; fanning mill; electric motor and pump jack; 1,000 lb. scale; wheelbarrow; set of breeching harness and collars, like new; set double harness and collars; 60 ft. drive belt; grass seeder; cattle dehornor; 20 grain bags; 2 rolls snow fence; woven wire stretcher; steel tank; gas drum; heating kettle; 2 hog troughs; bobsleigh; 2 single row cultivators; forks; shovels; etc.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—New Surge 2 single unit milking machine, complete with motor, pump and pipes; 13 eight-gal. milk cans; 2 sterilizing tanks; rails; strainers; stirrer and 2 steel milk stools.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—New brooder house, 5x12; 2 electric brooders; 2 chicken crates; waterers; feeders and coops.

Some Household Goods, including white enamel kitchen range, like new.

ANTON LOIS, OWNER
Ed. Robers, Auctioneer, Route 3, Kenosha, Wis. Phone Somers 417

This sale is Managed and Financed by THE BURLINGTON NATIONAL BANK, BURLINGTON, WIS.

TERMS: \$25.00 and under, CASH; over that amount one-fourth cash; balance on note with monthly payments at 6% interest. ALL PROPERTY MUST BE SETTLED FOR BEFORE BUYER LEAVES THE FARM ON DAY OF SALE.



Precision Instrument

Yes!... BUT only one small part of the equipment needed to add one more telephone in your neighborhood

TO SERVE one more family, we must install and connect a telephone—and also provide a special circuit running all the way to the central office, an outlet on the switching equipment, and furnish various other complex mechanisms for the use of this telephone.

This explains why new telephones can't be supplied

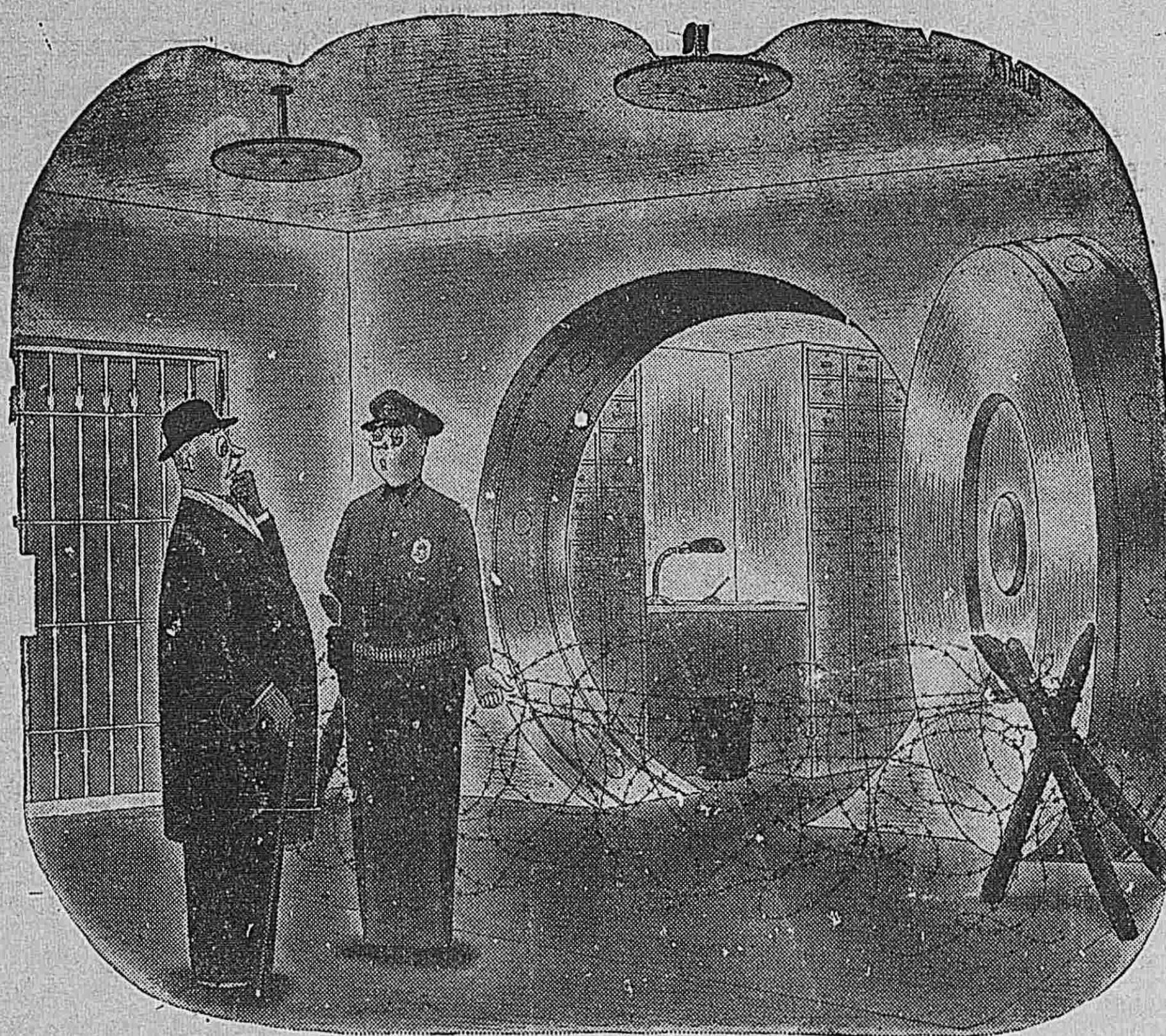
immediately in certain localities even when new instruments become available.

We are doing everything possible to provide service for all who want it. We appreciate the patience and understanding shown by those who have had to wait. ... Thank you again.

SPEED TOTAL VICTORY—BUY MORE WAR BONDS

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY





"We consider it a good reminder, sir!"

This might be an excellent use for some of the barbed wire left over from the beachheads and barricades.

Placed between a man and the War Bonds he's safely tucked away, it would give him pause . . . in case he was tempted to cash in a single Bond.

It would make him stop and think . . .

Stop and think that those Bonds will mean income . . . security . . . perhaps even a good measure of financial independence in the unpredictable postwar world.

Stop and think that every Bond will bring back—not just its purchase price—but \$4 for every \$3 at maturity.

Stop and think that holding War Bonds is as vital to Victory as buying them . . . and as vital to a secure future for the individual, a secure future for his country.

Put your War Bonds in a safe place. And keep them there . . . as you keep on buying more.

Ten years from now, you'll thank your lucky stars you did.

**KEEP FAITH
WITH OUR FIGHTERS**
Buy War Bonds for keeps

Antioch Milling Company	Dickey's Photo Service	Reeves <small>WALGREEN AGENCY</small> Drugs
Antioch 5 & 10 — Herman Holbek	Pine Tavern — Jos. & Rose Borovicka	
Bussie's Tavern	Gamble Store — Authorized Unit	Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.
Otto S. Klass	Sheahan Implement Store	Regal China, Inc.
Powles Food Store — Frank D. Powles	Fred B. Swanson — Antioch Theatre	King's Drug Store
Charles N. Ackerman	Antioch Garage	Williams Department Store
Carey Electric & Plumbing Shop	Pickard, Inc.	<small>Libertyville</small>
Lakes Theatre — Bill Lemke, Owner	Antioch MariAnne's Dress Shop	
R & J Chevrolet Sales	Roblin's Hardware Store	

HOSPITALIZATION
INSURANCE

AS LOW AS **50c**
PER MONTH
With the Old Reliable
North American
Accident Insurance Co.
Choose your own hospital and
your own doctor.
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH
4 S. Genesee St. - Tel. Ont. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

for sale

FOR SALE—Summer cottage, large
lot 100x140, lake rights \$1500. Call
Lake Villa 3181 after 6 o'clock.
(18tf)

FOR SALE—2-year-old Holstein heifer,
close springer, Frank Dibble,
North avenue, Telephone Antioch
187-R (27c)

Charm-Kurl Permanent Wave, 59c!
Do your own Permanent with Charm-
Kurl kit. Easy to do, absolutely harm-
less. Requires no heat, electricity or
machines. Safe for every type of hair.
Praised by millions including June
Lang, glamorous movie star.
King's Drug Store - Antioch 5&10
(26-35p)

FOR SALE—16-gauge shotgun, in
good condition, George Palaske, 964
Spafford street, Antioch, phone 407-J
after 6 p. m. (27p)

FOR SALE—3 Ewes, one full-blood
Shropshire with papers. C. F. Rich-
ards, Antioch, Ill. (27c)

BABY CHICKS—Try Foxdale's "Ear-
lybirds" this year for earlier feather-
ing, earlier market size, earlier eggs
and earlier profits. ROP SIRET trapped-
nest White Leghorns, White Rocks,
New Hampshires, and hybrid "Early-
cross" for fryers. Limited supply
from our own flock only. Telephone
Fox Lake 2318 or write. Foxdale
Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Ingleside,
Ill. (27-38c)

FOR SALE—College clothes, one
slightly used, blue wool, gaberdine,
full length coat with skirt, designed
on Military style, on princess lines,
size 16, \$15.00; one blue-grey tweed
reversible coat, and matching hood,
size 16, \$12.00. Inquire at 1185 South
Main street, Antioch, Call between 2
and 4, Saturday. (27c)

WANTED

WANTED—Used cars, must be reas-
onable. Antioch Servicenter, Hwy. 5.
21 and 173. Phone Antioch 353.
(8tf)

WANTED TO RENT—Small farm in
Antioch township. Cash rent. Wal-
ter Sorensen, Antioch, Ill., Rt. 2.
(22tf)

WANTED TO BUY—Live chickens
and domestic rabbits. Carl Geng,
Bungalow farm, Monaville and Grub
Hill roads, Telephone Lake Villa 3852.
(25-26-27-28p)

WANTED TO BUY—small farm or
summer property in the Antioch lake
region. Reply to George Vistain,
5319 W. Roosevelt Rd., Berwyn, Ill.
(27c)

WANTED TO BUY—A farm with
good buildings for cash, 40 to 70
acres, in Illinois. Inquire at Antioch
News office or Write Box D, c/o
Antioch News, Antioch Illinois. (27p)

MISCELLANEOUS

QUICK SERVICE

—WE DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING
—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup
asbestos, ½-in. insulated and asphalt
and tar and gravel. We also have
siding. Burlington Roofing and Heat-
ing Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St.,
Burlington, Wis. (17tf)

RENT OUR FLOOR SANDER—New
floors for old. Do it yourself. Gam-
ble Store, Antioch, Ill. (6tf)
For quick service on all kinds of
roofs and quality workmanship call
Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.,
704 Chestnut st., Burlington, Wis.,
phone 574 Burlington. (48tf)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insu-
late now against summer heat and
winter cold and save on fuel bills. See
us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch
Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15.
(39tf)

UPHOLSTERING

Waste is a blow to the war effort.
Save what you have. An expert
workman can re-upholster your well-
worn pieces, which will give you
many years of added service. A phone
call will bring you samples and an
estimate. Call
A. L. SAMSON
158-W-1, Antioch

Keep your home in good condition.
That's more important than ever now.
For estimates on best materials see
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can
depend on top quality. (39tf)

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR
DEAD ANIMALS
Horses Cattle Hogs
CRYSTAL LAKE RENDERING CO.
CRYSTAL LAKE 105
REVERSE CHARGES (32tf)

LOST—Veteran's Army Air corps
Mediterranean area campaign ribbon
mounted on pin. Mrs. Norma Knapp,
Antioch Grade school. (27p)

HELP WANTED

TELEPHONE
OPERATORS

Are Needed now more than
ever before
by

THE
ILLINOIS
BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANY

These vital war jobs offer
peace time opportunity and
security. The telephone com-
pany has long been known
as "a good place to work."

You need no experience
and you'll be trained at full
pay. Advantages include a
chance to work near home—
sickness and benefit plans—
wage progress — excellent
working conditions & vaca-
tions with pay.

YOU TOO CAN BE
SKILLED IN

"Getting the Message
Through"

Come in and talk it over
with your chief operator who
will explain the training for
local, long distance & other
branches of operating!

Won't You Do It
TODAY
THANK YOU!

WANTED—Couple, woman for home
cooking in business place, man for
house and garden work. Good home
and pay. Address Box G care of Anti-
och News. (27c)

WANTED—Women for home cooking
in business place, good home and pay,
child over 5 could be accommodated.
Write Box N, care of Antioch News.
(27c)

Will take care of small children, be-
tween the ages of 3 to 5 years, by
week or day. Inquire at 893 Main St.
(Back flat over Bob Mann's store)
Mrs. C. Johnson. (27p)

WOMEN
WANTED

WE HAVE OPENINGS IN OUR BISQUE
AND BURNISHING DEPARTMENTS

PICKARD, Inc.

(China Manufacturer)

Corona Ave. off Depot St., Antioch Tel. 38

OLD TIME AND MODERN

DANCING

EVERY

Saturday Night

9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Spiering's Castle

Routes 45 and 173 — 4 miles east of Antioch

GOOD MUSIC

News of the Boys . .

—V—

(Continued from page 1.)
"The 'Next of Kin' Prisoner of
War meeting will be held at Red
Cross chapter headquarters on Thurs-
day, February 15, at 7:30 P. M." Mr.
David C. Fields, Chairman, said to-
day. The local Red Cross chapter has
a Prisoner of War committee to give
information and advice to next of kin
of prisoners. E. Merle Schiner,
chapter chairman, states "that from
all correspondence it seems that pris-
oners are being treated better in
this war than any previous one,
conditions are not perfect but could
be much worse."

—V—

ADDRESS CHANGES—
A/C William F. Morgan, Big
Springs, Tex.
Capt. A. P. Bratrude, APO 228,
New York.
Cpl. Walter Calhoun, APO 247,
New York.
Lt. R. G. Phillips, Pyote, Tex.
Pfc. J. H. McGinnis, Fleet Hospital,
San Francisco, Calif.
S/Sgt. Martin J. Boyle, APO 17976,
New York.
Pvt. Donald H. Lasch, APO 9, New
York.

Robert Harold Ellis, S 2/c, care of
Fleet post office, New York.
Pvt. Gilbert Haisma, Jr. APO 448,
New York.

Pvt. J. F. Volk, APO 955, San
Francisco.
Sgt. Henry Pape, APO 70, San
Francisco.

Pvt. Leslie A. Hanke, 36693445,
ward A-6, O'Reilly General hospital,
Springfield, Mo.
T/5 James Schultz, APO 958, San
Francisco.

Cpl. J. E. Keeney, care of Fleet
post office, San Francisco.
Lt. R. E. Matthes, Camp Howze,
Tex.

T/5 J. L. Seib, Ft. George G.
Meade, Md.

—V—

Lt. Ted C. Larson, son of Mr. and
Mrs. P. T. Larson, Rt. 59, took part
in the Philippine invasion, according
to word received by his parents.

—V—

FOX LAKE SOLDIER IS
FREED IN LUZON RAID
Pvt. Marvin R. Laycock, 30, of Fox
Lake, was among the 511 prisoners on
Luzon freed by the courageous action
of a group of American raiders and
Filipino guerrillas, after being held
prisoner since the fall of Corregidor
on May 6, 1942.

"France is an awful long ways from
your friends," observes Pfc. Wilbur C.
Turner, who sends "Just a few lines
to let you know that I received the
Nov. issue and sure enjoyed it. I still
enjoy reading the home town news."

"I am sweating out another copy
of the News now. Our mail connec-
tions aren't so good. There's too much
other stuff that's more important to
be hauled. I've met several fellows
who have visited Antioch, and they
all say they'd like to be there now."

LEGAL

Adjudication And Claim Day Notice
Notice Is Hereby Given to all per-
sons that the first Monday of March
1945, is the claim date in the estate
of Leila J. Anderson, Deceased,
pending in the Probate Court of Lake
County, Illinois, and that claims may
be filed against the said estate on or
before said date without issuance of
summons. All claims filed against
said estate on or before said date
and not contested, will be adjudi-
cated on the first Tuesday after the
first Monday of the next succeeding
month at 10 A. M.

Charles K. Anderson, Executor
Runyard and Behanna, Attorneys
(26-27-28)

I guess I'll have to sign off and hope
to hear from someone at home soon."

—V—

Cpl. Jeanette E. Keeney of the Ma-
rine Corps Women's reserve, writes
of her trip to Hawaii, where she is
now stationed—
"At Sea—
"This morning we were up on deck
in time to see the sun rise. It was the
most beautiful thing I've ever seen.
The water is such a beautiful deep
blue and behind the ship it is all
mixed up with a turquoise color and
the white foam. It is getting warmer
by the minute, but the wind is blow-
ing like mad, so we are comfortable
in our trench coats."

"Hawaii—
"We are here! And it is wonderful.
I expected to walk into a place and
start setting up bunks—and lo and
behold—they were up.
"The barracks are like a summer
camp on one of the lakes at home.
Double deck affairs with no windows
at all. A sort of built-in venetian
blind affair serves as shades and to
keep the rain out. They don't even go
all the way to the top, for the eaves
are very wide. Each floor has a
lounge with desks and summer fur-
niture and lamps."

"We have a wonderful recreation
room, done in turquoise with more
summer furniture and a lovely brand
new spinet piano. We can have guests
there from 1300 to 1545."

"We eat in the men's mess hall
over in some other place, so we get
to see a little of the territory. And of
course we are brand new and a novel-
ity, so we will have to soak up at-
tention while we are the big shots.
It's like it was when we got to San
Diego. The first batch."

"Two bands met us at the docks,
one Navy and one Marine corps."

"There are some lovely flowers
here. I haven't found out yet what
they are."

"The Red Cross gave us a handy lit-
tle bundle on the ship. Everything
from powder and bobby pins to band-
aids. Hence this Red Cross station-
ery."

—V—

Richard G. Boyer, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Dan S. Boyer of Cedar Crest
Acres and a war correspondent for
the Office of War Information, has
been moved back to the western front
after spending several weeks in Eng-
land on an aerial photography assign-
ment.

On his new-assignment he will be
attached between the French First
army and the American Seventh ar-
mies until further notice.

—V—

Frances C. Zimmerman, cadet
nurse, passed her probationary period
at University hospital and received
her cap at ceremonies held in the
Second Baptist church, Chicago, last
Friday evening.

Those attending the ceremony in-
cluded her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L.
J. Zimmerman; her grandfather, Wil-
liam J. Pearl, formerly of Philadel-
phia, who is now making his home
here; Dorothea Nevitt and Margaret
Quilty.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs.
William F. Phillips and Don Phillips.
Frances is expected home Feb. 17
for a two weeks' vacation.

—V—

Staff Sergeant Lester C. Perry,
son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Perry, 407
Lake street, Antioch, has received
the bronze battle star for partici-
pation with the 100th Infantry di-
vision of the U. S. Seventh army in
Alsace, according to word received
here.

The citations are for the period
when the 100th commanded by Maj.
Gen. Withers A. Burress, was fight-
ing through the Vosges and repelling
the German counter-offensive in the
Hardt mountains.

Commanding the division for the
latter stand, Lt. Gen. Devers, Sixth
Army group commander, said, "Your
great accomplishments forced the en-
emy to give up the offensive action
on your front. Inflicting great losses
to strong elements of three divisions,
you have successfully protected an
important sector in the Hardt moun-
tains."

COMING SOON

"Since You Went Away"

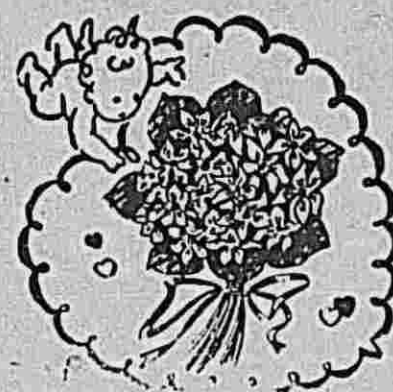
at the LAKES Theatre

- - Of Course!

Potted Plants

FOR

Valentine's Day



POLLOCK'S GREENHOUSE

811 North Main St., Tel. 256-W
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Ted's fresh, home-made
assorted chocolates

for

VALENTINE'S
DAY

Please order now as supply is limited—or-
der as many boxes as you wish—we will pack
them and hold them for you.

Ted's Sweet Shop

Lake Street, Antioch,
Next to Antioch Theatre

Special Saturday Night

Turkey Plate

35c

Fishermen's Paradise

(formerly Cermak's at Loon Lake)
CARL HELGESEN

Telephones No. 374 & 240-J-2

Dining Room — Bar — Grocery Supplies — Meats

WELCOME TO ANTIOCH

THE ABOVE IS A FAMILIAR SIGN AT THE NORTH END OF TOWN—

As you approach from the south there looms before you what was for a
period of a good many months a ghost gasoline station — caused by condi-
tions as they are today.

Since last September, residents of Antioch have been able to direct
their friends by referring to the "MODERN SHELL SERVICE STATION at
21 & 173" where there is always a number of cars parked for service.

The residents of Antioch Community have made it possible to make
this corner the outstanding service station at the south end of town by their
patronage, of Gasoline - Oil - Greasing - Washing - as well as motor repairs -
Tune-ups - Tire Vulcanizing - Ignition Work and Brake Adjusting.

Firestone
Accessories

Antioch
Servicenter



GAS & OIL

Phone 353

Route 21 and 173

Carry a bucket of ashes in the trunk of your car — many times it takes only a hand-full
to move you away from that slippery parking space and it may save you a sprained
back from trying to push the car out.